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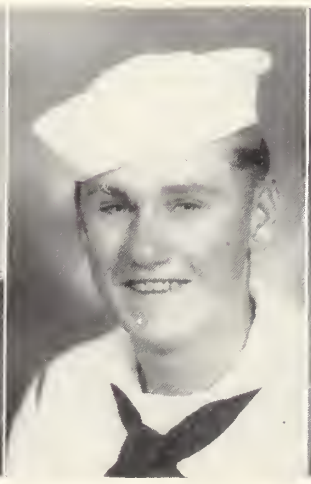

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Dedication

"Almost everything that is great has been done by youth."

We, the members of the graduating class of 1946, wish to express our deep appreciation to these boys who began their high school career with us but who are unable to finish this year with us due to their entrance into the armed services of our country during the war.

Although they are unable to be with us to share our graduation exercises we want them to know that they are remembered by us and are thanked by us for their extreme sacrifices and for the honors which they have bestowed upon our class by serving their country faithfully.

So to the following boys we take great pride in dedicating this, our year book:

Aldric Bourbeau
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SUPERINTENDENT ARTHUR E. BURKE

To you we express our deepest gratitude
For excellent guidance and worthwhile advice,
And through the grades and the years of our high school course,
Wise counsel which is sure to benefit us in future years.

PRINCIPAL GEORGE F. WRIGHTSON

To Mr. George Wrightson the class of "46" wishes to extend its sincerest gratitude. Those summer days which he spent inside preparing as successful a season as those that have passed, we did not fail to notice. His guidance has helped to prepare us for the world we are about to face. We all know him as a man, a scholar, and most of all, as a friend.

MISS HELEN McGILLICUDDY

We, the Class of 1946,
Sincerely thank you,
Miss Helen McGillicuddy,
For all your efforts in guiding us
Through our High School days.

You've been our leader these past four years,
You've stood by us, through joy and tears,
And now that it's time to say, "Farewell,"
We want to say, "We think you're swell."

Just Us

ROYER COLLINS **"Ro"**

"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."

First on our list of the Class of '46 is everybody's pal, Ro, our president. Royer was an all-round lover of sports. He played football for four years, had three years of basketball, and three years of baseball. A member of many clubs he was in the Spanish Club for three years—president as a junior and senior; Latin Club three years—secretary his sophomore year, "T" Club three years, and the newly organized "cafeteria gang." To top it all off Royer has been an honor student for four years and is on Pro Merito. He also played "Haskell Cummings" in the senior play, helped with decorations at the Junior Prom, Sophomore Social, Freshman Hop and was on the receiving line for those dances. He was on the year book and Netop staffs. Graduation essayist.

Williams College

ROBERT EDWARD MILKEY **"Bob"**

"A witness to the ages as they pass
That simple duty hath no place for fear."

Bob was our vice-president for the past three years. He played football for four years and was a member of the "T" Club. He was vice-president of the Spanish Club, was a member of the Latin and the Glee Clubs. He played in the band and orchestra for four years and was in the Swingsters for three years. Bob acted in the senior play and other plays and walked off with third prize in junior prize speaking. He ushered at the Junior Prom and was a member of the cafeteria squad. He was a member of the year book staff.

Hamilton College

PHYLLIS RYAN **"Rye"**

"Tall, stately, poised and trim,
Whatever the occasion she always seems to win."

Rye, the class secretary, has shown her active interest in all school activities by becoming a member of the Girls' Glee Club, French, Latin, Art and the War Service Clubs. She is on the Netop and the year book staffs. Her essay won in the contest this year at Massachusetts State Tournament. Voted D. A. R. candidate by the class. Her love of gymnastics is ascertained by her membership in the drill team and twirling. She is also an excellent actress, having participated in the Columbus play, as well as being chosen to play the part of "Ellen" in the senior play. An excellent fashion designer, Phyllis is planning to continue in that field by going to art school after graduation.

Vesper George Art School

PATRICIA JEAN GARNEAU **"Patty"**

"A pleasing personality wins a person many friends."

Patty was one of the most active members of our class. She was class treasurer for three years, twirler for two years, cheer-leader three years and sang in the Girls' Glee Club for three years. She was a member of the Art Club and Spanish Club for two years, took part in junior prize speaking and was a member of the Netop staff for one year.

Fitchburg State Teachers College

ROBERT GEORGE KNIGHT **"Knighty"**

"Knighty is like the men of old
With the women he is brave and bold."

Knighty, our historian, is a boy who was in almost everything. He played football four years, baseball two years, basketball four years and track two years. Yes, quite a record. He was in junior prize speaking as well as playing the leading male part in the senior play. He was in the American Legion Contest his junior year. Also, to top this off he is in the Aeronautics Club.

Massachusetts State College after Mt. Hermon

EDNA CYNTHIA BAIRD **"Sis"**

"Tall and graceful "Sis" is known wide
As o'er the dance floor she doth glide."

Sis was a member of the Home Economics Club her freshman year, helped the War Service Club to maintain its high degree of reliability and added a clear note to the Glee Club for two years. She ushered at Junior Prom, junior prize speaking and graduation and was also on the decorating committee for various dances. The Art Club claimed a great deal of Sis's time as she was a member her entire high school course.

Work

ADELINE BERNICE BANASH **"Ad"**

"Vivacious, gay and on the go
Ad's the girl who's in the know!"

Ad has been in the Latin and Spanish Clubs for two years and in the War Service Club for three years. As for sports she was on the drill team, tumbling team and belonged to the O. G's. She participated in the senior play and did a grand job and she also was on the year book staff.

Massachusetts State College

MARGARET ANNA BANE **"Peggy"**

"Glamorous and charming is she,
And also Pro Merito to be!"

Peggy was in the Commercial Club for one year, Spanish Club for two years, Girl's Glee Club for four years, Home Economics Club and War Service Club for three years. She ushered at graduation and served on several committees for dances. She belonged to the O. G's. was a twirler for three years, drum majorette and vocalist with the Swingsters for three years. Peggy did quite a bit in dramatics. She took part in two one-act plays, placed first in junior prize speaking and took part of Judy in "Junior Miss." She also is a Pro Merito.

Work

JOYCE ELAINE BARTLETT **"Bart"**

"Bart's the girl loved by all
Especially in Basketball!"

Bart was a member of that active organization of perfect secretaries, the Commercial Club and she sang sweetly in the Glee Club. She helped out on the different dance committees and was a member of the girls' basketball team.

Work

ALMA THERESA BEAUBIEN **"Beau"**

"A little shy, but loads of fun,
Beau's well liked by everyone."

Beau was a member of the Latin and French Clubs for three years and a member of the Art Club during her junior and senior years. She was also a member of the drill team and that sporty gang, the O. G's. Beau was on the decorating committee for several dances. She wrote the music for the class song.

Massachusetts State College

IRENE MARY BERGIEL **"Berj"**

"Neat, vivacious and energetic is Berj,
Her good nature and light heart closely converge."

It is obvious that Irene's interests are many and varied as she was a member of The Home Economic Club for one year, the War Service Club for two years and an active member of the O. G's. She also contributed much to the high school band through her excellent twirling ability.

Northampton Commercial School

LILLIAN NANCY BILLINGS **"Lil"**

"She dwelt along the untrodden ways
Beside the spring of Dove."

Lillian has been in the Latin Club for three years and French Club three years. She ushered at the Sophomore Social and the senior play, and was on the refreshment committee for the Prom. Lil was one of our efficient office girls as well.

Train at Cooley Dickinson Hospital

CECILE MARION BOURGET **"Ceil"**

"Lovable, peppy, studious and quick
With all her friends Ceil seems to click."

Ceil was a wonderful seamstress and cook being a member of the Home Economics Club, a helpful member of the War Service Club (Senior Advisor too), the ideal secretary to our class teacher Miss McGillicuddy, a member of the Commercial Club, a sweet warbler in Girls Glee Club and a member of the French Club. She too was a snappy stepper in the girl's drill team and she served on various dance committees. Ceil ushered on Class Day, graduation and at the senior play.

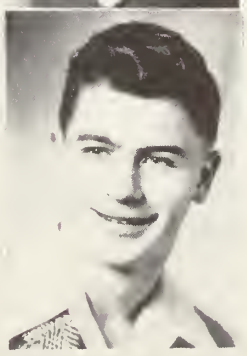
Secretarial Work

BARBARA ELLEN BRADLEY **"Barb"**

"Dark of hair and light of complexion,
Her actions show a heart of perfection."

Barb beat a mean drum in the band for three years, ushered a junior prize speaking and took her share of laughs as "Fuffy" in the senior play. She was a member of the Art Club three years—secretary for two, Commercial Club two years, War Service Club three, Latin Club two and warbled in the Girl's Glee Club for three years. In addition, Barb also found time (we don't know how) to assist with the decorating for many school dances. It is difficult to imagine our slap-happy "Fuffy" of senior play with horn-rimmed glasses deep in books but we have heard that being a math teacher is her goal.

North Adams State Teachers College



GORDON BROWN **"Browny"**

"A work of art, if wrought with care
Lives, though its maker lies in dust."

Gordon has had a varied record at Alma Mater. He was on the decorating committees for the Junior Prom, Sophomore Social, and the Freshman Hop. Browny played in the intramural games as a junior, and was also a member of the baseball team that year. He has been in the Art Club one year and the Aeronautics Club. He has made many posters and decorations for all school affairs.

Technical Education

NINA BROWN **"Nin"**

"Her faults were very few,
Her virtues of many kinds."

Nina was a member of the Glee Club for one year. She also helped to decorate for the Freshman Hop, Sophomore Social and Junior Prom. Business staff of Netop.

College

ELIZABETH ANN BURNAW **"Betty"**

"Oh! she is good as she is fair
As pure in thought as angels are."

Betty has taken part in the Latin Club and O. G's. for one year. She was a member of the Glee Club for two years and was on the refreshment committee for the Sophomore Social, chairman of the program committee for the Junior Prom, ushered at junior prize speaking and also was a member of the War Service Club for two years. She played the part of "Miss Brodsky" in the Columbus Day play, "Youth and Uncle Sam" in her senior year and was a stage manager of the senior play.

Laboratory Technician

HOWARD B. CALL **"Howie"**

Howie always gets his butter
For he works in the Gem Market.

Howie has been in the Boys' Glee Club for two years and is a member of the Aeronautics Club. Howie is the one who works faithfully at the Gem Market.

Work

ROLLAND RUSSELL CAMPBELL **"Slip"**

"He is jovial, gay, and full of pep,
In basketball and track he's built quite a rep."

Slip played football for four years, basketball for four years, baseball for two years and was on the track team for two years. He was captain of the track team in his last year. Slip was baseball manager his last two years and was a member of the "T" Club. He also managed to have time to be a member of the cafeteria squad. He was on the decorating committee for many dances. Slip was a member of the French Club and ushered at dances.

Service

HUBERT WILLIAM CARIGNAN **"Molecule"**

"Smallest member is his distinction
To greater heights—his one ambition."

His activity in sports was limited by his size and because he was employed, but he played intramural basketball. Powee served on several committees at various dances. He was a member of the Aeronautics Club and at present is the fightingest soldier in the local State Guard Company.

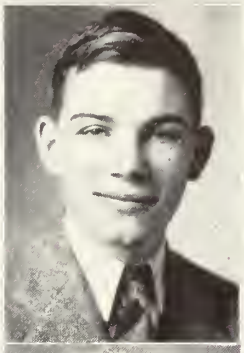
Work—Kendall Mills

JACQUELINE A. CARROLL **"Jackie"**

"For a friend good and true,
No better can be found."

Jackie was on the decorating committee for the Sophomore Dance. She has also been an active member of the Latin Club for two years, and the Spanish Club for two years. Jackie has also done an excellent job playing basketball for four years.

Undecided

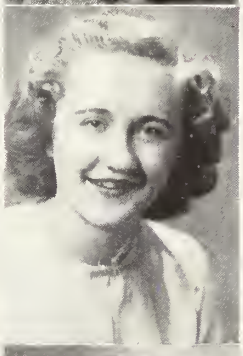


WILLIAM CARROLL **"Billy"**

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Billy played two years of football and was in intramurals his sophomore, junior, and senior years. Billy also ushered at the Junior Prom and the Sophomore Social. He was a member of the Latin Club for two years.

Holy Cross College



CONSTANCE ANN CHOLEVA **"Connie"**

" Nimble, quick, alert and bonnie,
Never morbid,—that's our Connie."

Connie has been an active member of the War Service Club since its creation three years ago. She was also a member of the Commercial Club and has participated in decorating for the Junior Prom and various other school dances.

Shop Work

ELIZABETH MARY CHRISTIAN **"Biz"**

"Always happy, peppy and gay,
Biz is quite the gal, we say!"

Biz has had a hand in almost everything. She has been in the Commercial Club two years and acted as secretary of it in her senior year. She ushered at junior prize speaking, Class Day and graduation. Biz was also on the refreshment committee for the sophomore and freshman dances. She played basketball for four years, belongs to the O. G's and was a member of the famous T.F.H.S. drill team. The War Service and Glee Clubs have claimed some of her leisure (?) time. Biz did a grand job as assistant to Miss Teed in the senior play. Some record!

Bookkeeper

HELEN GERTRUDE CISLO **"Blue Eyes"**

"Sweet Hope,
Bearer of dreams, enchantress fond and kind!"

Helen was a member of the Commercial, Home Economics, and the O. G's clubs. She was on the basketball team for two years. During her leisure time she served on various dance committees.

Attend hairdressing school

PAUL CORBIERRE **"Muscles"**

"Many teams have had their tussles
When stopping the charge of our boy, Muscles."

Paul was a stalwart tackle on last year's football team and did a fine job. He played a total of four years of football and also intramural basketball. He was a member of the cast and also electrician of our senior play. Paul is a Pro Merito and belonged to the Latin, French and "T" Clubs.

Technical School

SAMUEL IRVING COUTURE **"Pills"**

"Sam, Sam, the athletic man,
Watch him play as oft as you can."

Sam played four years of football and basketball and two years of baseball. He is a member of the "T", Latin and Spanish Clubs. Our boy, Pills, also found time to be in the Boys' Glee Club and ushered at several dances. Remember senior play? Wasn't he good as Merrill Feurback?

Worcester Academy

ADELINE STACHIA CZARNECKI **"Addie"**

"Usefulness is beauty."

Addie was a member of the Commercial Club for two years, the Home Economics Club and was on the refreshment committee for the Junior Prom. She has also helped on committees for various other dances.

To take an office job

IRENE RUTH CZUJ **"Iky"**

"Irene is sweet and tall,
Cheerful is she with all."

Irene was on the decorating committee for the Valentine Frolic, ushered at quite a few dances and at senior play. She was a tumbler for two years and belonged to the O. G's. She was a member of many clubs such as: War Service Club for three years, Commercial Club for two years and Glee Club as a senior and one year in the Art Club.

Northampton Commercial

ELEANOR O. DE GRAFFE **"Elly"**

"Good in shorthand and typing, too,
Whatever she starts, she'll see through."

Elly has been rather an active girl during her four years. She warbled for the Glee Club for three years, and incidentally, never missed a rehearsal. She served on decoration committees for several dances, and also refreshment committees. Elly was an active member of the War Service Club for three years and the Commercial Club for two years.

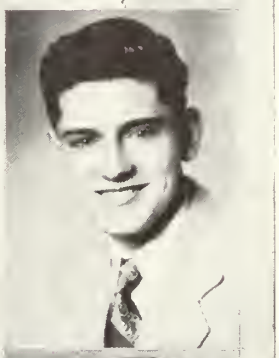
Work

BERNICE ELIZABETH DORSEY **"Bernie"**

"Quiet, shy and rather reserved
Bernice is never extremely perturbed."

Our petite Bernie was an active member of the Art and Latin Clubs for two solid years! The Girl's Glee Club harbored this little songstress for three years of her high school career. Bernie ushered at the Sophomore Social, served on the decorating committee at the Junior Prom. Her outside—but neuter—interests are roller and ice skating.

Train at Mercy Hospital



RUSSELL STEVEN DRAGO **"Russ"**

"Tall, dark and handsome with eyes of blue
And everyone looks up to his six feet-two."

Russ played baseball and basketball for two years and also played in intramurals. He was a member of the Latin and Spanish clubs for two years and ushered at various class dances. He is an ardent follower of the Cleveland Indians and a member of the famed "Yo Club" of Drago's.

Massachusetts State College

CARL DRESSER **"Peabody"**

"Carl wants to join the Navy it seems
Girls in every port are his fondest dreams."

Carl was known throughout the school as "our Manager." He was manager of the football team for four years, the baseball team for three years, and the basketball team for three years. The rest of his time he devoted to being treasurer of the Aeronautics Club his junior year and a member of the T Club. He played intramural basketball and ushered at several dances.

Navy

MARGARET FLORA ENGLEHARD **"Peggy"**

"Peggy is both cheerful and gay,
And to school, she comes every day."

Peggy has been very busy in school activities. She was a member of the Home Economics Club for one year, the French Club for three years, the Commercial Club for two years, the War Service Club for three years, the Art Club for one year and ushered and served on committees for many dances and had charge of the dances for the Valentine Frolic. She also ushered at graduation and Class Day in '45. Other activities which occupied a great deal of her time were a cheer-leader and a member of the band for one year, and she was on the Netop and the year book staffs. Also a lively member of the drill team and the energetic O. G's. Peg did a very fine job in junior prize speaking, was on the costume and make-up committees for senior play and in the Thanksgiving day play last year. She was one of the four typists for the Netop and the year book. Besides this Peggy is a Pro Merito.

Poor Clare Nun

PHYLLIS MARGARET ENGLEHARD **"Phyl"**

"Smiling, friendly, so petite
And incidently, very sweet."

Phyl was one of our snappy twirlers during her freshman and sophomore years. She was a member of the Commercial, War Service, French and Home Economics Clubs. Phyl ushered at various dances and helped decorate for the Freshman Hop. In her sophomore year, she played the part of a seven year old twin in the Thanksgiving Play.

Telephone Operator

LORRAINE ETHIER **"Larry"**

"Like the cool darkness of the night,
Her tall dark beauty walks in sight!"

Larry was a charter member of the War Service Club, belonged to the Commercial Club for two years and was one of those energetic, limber girls on the tumbling team. She ushered at Junior Prom and also decorated and ushered at other dances. Our future female Richard Halliburton, Larry is very enthusiastic about travelling.

Travel

MILDRED JANE FRAWLEY **"Janie"**

"Swingsters, orchestra and band
As our musician, Janie's grand!"

Janie is the musician of the senior class. For four years she has contributed her talents to the band and orchestra and to the swingsters for two years. She was also in the Latin and French Clubs and her assistance at several dances on decorating committees was a great help. Janie was also a Pro Merito. Graduation essayist.

Lowell State Teacher's College

DIANE ROSE GELINAS **"Di"**

"Blond, exquisite and created for perfection,
For her beauty certainly needs no correction!"

Ushering at the Freshman Hop, the Sophomore Social, Junior Prom, Graduation '45 and Class Day, Di might almost consider herself a professional. She has also been an enthusiastic participant in a number of clubs including The Home Economic, War Service, French, and Glee Clubs. Di is also a member of those energetic O. G's. Her interest in dramatics is clearly shown by the fact that she was the assistant coach for senior play. Her main interest lies in the field of nursing, which she intends to follow up at the Greenfield Nurses Training School.

Greenfield Nurses Training School

JOHN EDWARD GOLAMBESKI **"Tim"**

"Tall, dark and dandy,
With the girls Tim was quite handy!"

Tim was Mr. Lorden's star pitcher and played baseball for four years. Tim also played football for three years and has tried his hand at intramural basketball. He ushered at Sophomore Dance and Junior Prom and was a member of the Aeronautics Club.

Army

EUGENE ANTHONY GOULD **"Bill"**

"Let me live in the house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man!"

Now we come to the little boy with the great big smile—Bill was a member of the Art and Latin Clubs for three years and French club for two years. He was a junior prize speaker and took the part of Joe in the senior play. Besides all this, Bill won first prize in the American Legion Oratorical Contest here at school.

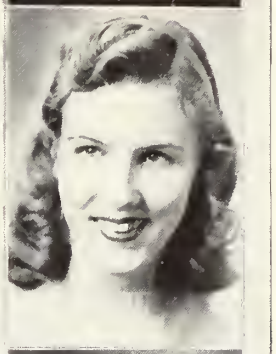
Franciscan Fathers

FLORENCE ELAINE GREENE **"Flo"**

"Her smile is like the beaming sun,
And friends to her are easily won."

Flo, our petite typist, who has more than her share of pleasing personality was a member of the Home Economics Club her freshman year, Commercial Club two years and the War Service Club three. The tumbling team claimed her for a year and the Girls' Glee Club for two. She also ushered at graduation, Class Day and for the senior play, and decorated for several dances. Flo is interested in commercial work and plans to work in the office of the Millers Falls Tool where she is employed at present on a part-time basis. She was also one of the four typists for the Netop and the year book.

Office Work

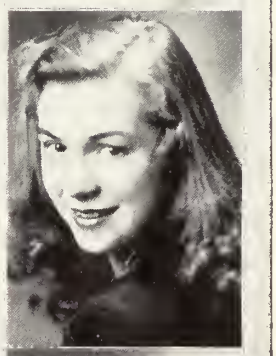


BEVERLY JEAN HASKINS **"Betty"**

"A beautiful and happy girl
With steps as light as summer air."

Betty has been a member of the French and Latin Clubs, and was on the decorating committee for the Sophomore Social and the Junior Prom. She has also played in the band for the last two years.

Medical Secretary

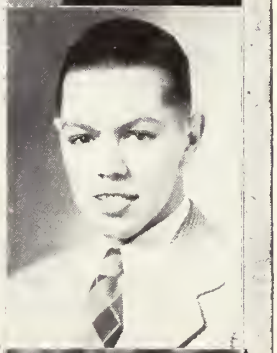


MARIE ROSE HAYDE **"Hi-de-ho"**

"Neat, pleasant, pretty and eager,
Her knowledge of art is not meager."

Marie, our accomplished artist, spent most of her time painting, developing her talent and taking advantage of every opportunity offered to increase her knowledge of art. The Art Club proudly claimed her for four years and she has decorated for several dances at which she also ushered. "Hi-de-ho" had charge of those fine decorations at the Valentine Frolic. Marie was on the year book staff, the cover being her personal problem. Marie's activities also included being on the costume committee for senior play, a member of the War Service and French Clubs for three years, Commercial Club two years and the O. G's.

Artist



EARL DUANNE HOUSMAN **"E. D."**

"Earl is one of our quiet boys
He's not known for making noise."

Earl didn't enter into any school activities, but his hobby is building things, his favorite sport is football.

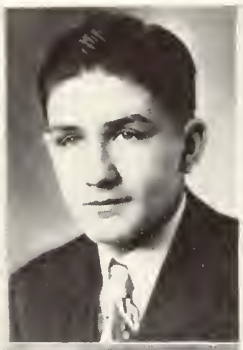
Work

MARY ANN JERONCZYK **"Mar"**

"The deep clear thoughts that tirelessly throng
Through to wisdom to Mary belong."

Mary's four years of high school have been blissfully peaceful—lucky her! As a supporter of the extra-curricular activities, Mary served on several dance committees, including the "task forces" (decorations) for the Junior Prom and an informal dance sponsored by the Commercial Club. Mary, like many of the '43 sophomores, was also a charter member of the Community Service Club. Mary's outside interest is dancing—in the true "Polish Polka" way.

Dressmaking



EDWARD JOHN KERSWIG **"Edgu" or "Bluebeard"**

"He fulfills absolute decree
In casual simplicity."

Eddie was on the basketball team for four years and was captain in his senior year. He played baseball for two years and was a member of the "T" Club. Edgu was president of the French Club and was in the Latin Club. He checked at dances and was on the Netop staff. He also wrote for the year book. Bluebeard is a Pro Merito.

Massachusetts State College

THERESA MARY KILLELEA **"Dut"**

"Dut's the gal who's full of pep
And as a sport, she's really hep!"

Dut has been in the Spanish and Commercial Clubs and has sung in the Glee Club for three years. She has also ushered at several of our dances and was chosen as an alternate in her junior year for junior prize speaking. Dut has taken part in several plays.

Laboratory Technician

RUTH MARY KOCH **"Cooky"**

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."

Cooky has been a member of the Commercial Club for two years, Latin Club one year, and the Glee Club three years. She ushered at the Junior Prom and several other dances.

Northampton Commercial School

FIDELIA ANN KURTYKA **"Fil"**

"Cheerful, comical and sporty is Fil,
But getting N. P. L. is her will."

Fil was on the decorating committee for the Valentine Frolic, served in many clubs as the Home Economics Club for one year, the Commercial Club for one year, the War Service Club for two years, and was a member of the basketball team during her senior year. She was a lively member of the O. G's. and did a good job as "Hilda" in the senior play.

Hair-dressing

MILDRED FRANCES KURTYKA **"Millie"**

"Millie's vivacious, sweet and fair,
And goes through life with never a care."

Millie was on the decorating committee for the Freshman Hop, Sophomores Social and the Junior Prom. She was also one of the girls belonging to the Freshman Home Economics Club.

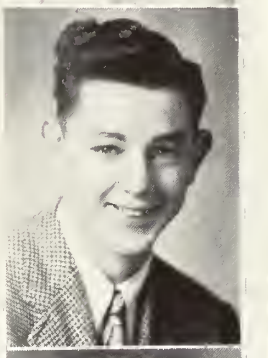
Hair-dressing

RITA MAY LACHAPELLE **"Dimples"**

"With hidden mischief, a nymph at play
Is Dimples—always cheerful, always gay."

Dimples belonged to both the Latin and Glee Clubs for two years. She served on decorating committees at the Freshman Hop and Sophomore Social, and was a member of the refreshment committee at the Junior Prom. Dimples's dramatic talent was observed when she became a "customer" in a patriotic play. She was a charter member of the Community Service Club, and played basketball for one year on the Indian battlelines.

Photography work

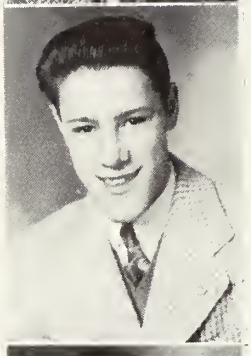


ROBERT JOSEPH LAPEAN **"Babo"**

"A good friend is a prized possession."

Robert went out for freshman baseball and played intramurals for two years. He served on many class committees, and in his senior year he was a member of the Aeronautics Club.

Army



NORMAN A. LAPOINTE **"Peanuts"**

"Peanuts LaPointe is the handsome lad
Who is always smiling and never sad."

On the alert, girls, here comes Peanuts. He played four years of baseball and three years of football. He also did pretty well in intramurals, too. He did a swell job in prize speaking as well as in senior play. The ring committee and the year book staff also claimed the services of Normy. Wait, we almost forgot to tell you. Peanuts is also a celebrity. He was Vice-President of the Aeronautics Club.

Army Air Corp

FRANCIS JOSEPH LEGERE **"Fran"**

"Without his smile once in a while,
What a gloomy life this would be."

Originally a member of the class of 1944, Frannie was in the Art Club for three years and served on several dance committees. In his junior year he was drafted into the army where he served for two and a half years. He saw action in the Pacific and returned in January to complete his education.

Engineering

EILEEN LEVEILLE **"Skeeter"**

"How all her care was but to be fair,
And all her tasks to be sweet."

Eileen was a member of the Glee Club for 3 years, War Service Club for 3 years, O. G's. one year, Home Economics Club for one year and the drill team for two years. She managed to find time to usher for junior prize speaking and the Junior Prom and to help decorate for the Freshman Hop and Junior Prom. In her junior year of school she was in a play and in her senior year she was one of the stage managers for the senior play.

Laboratory Technician

ALFRED JOHN LIVELY **"Al"**

"From Northfield to Turners
Al was cooking on all four burners."

Al had an important part in our band, handling the big drum for three years. He was on the decorating committee for the Sophomore Dance. Al spent his junior year at the Northfield High School where he took part in intramural sports.

Army

MILDRED MARJORIE LUIPPOLD **"Mil"**

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low———."

Mil was a member of the Home Economics Club in her freshman year and she was one of those sweet singers in the Girl's Glee Club for three years. She also was a member of the Commercial Club for two years.

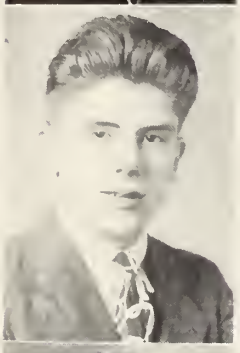
Undecided

CLAIRE NELLIE LYSIAK **"Liz"**

"Her laughter pitched on lively keys
Long linger in memories."

Jovial and witty, Liz seems to have had an experimental finger in many pies. She played basketball one year, was a ticket seller for three years, and was chairman of the Junior Prom music committee for the Sophomore social, belonged to the O. G's and ushered at the senior play.

Nursing

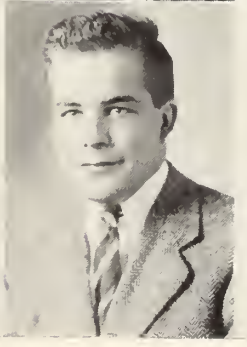


ADAM SIMON MALEK **"Technicolor"**

"Red-headed and left-handed
Adam speeds along even if the roads aren't sanded."

Adam belonged to the Aeronautics Club and was an usher at the Sophomore Dance and the Junior Prom. Adam revealed his dramatic talent by playing the part of "Henry" in "Junior Miss" and he was an alternate at junior prize speaking. He played baseball for two years and also took part in intramural basketball.

Navy



WILLIAM KENNETH MARTIN **"Knobby"**

"He's loud, strong and funny
But his disposition is always sunny."

Billy was formerly a member of the class of '44. He was inducted into the Army on May 24, 1943 and was discharged on September 10, 1945. Billy served one year overseas with the M.P.'s in the European Theater of Operations. While in high school he played football, basketball and baseball. He was a member of the "T" Club and managed to find time to serve on various dance committees as well as usher at the Junior Prom.

Undecided

MARILYN RUTH MERCIER **"Mare"**

"Marilyn, with radiance we all adore
Causes one to look twice—and twice more."

Marilyn was a cheerleader who led our boys to victory for two years. She ushered at our class dances and worked on several committees for the Prom. She belonged to the Commercial, Home Economics and Glee Clubs. Outside she is a drummer in the famed M. F. Drum and Bugle Corps and is employed as a pencil-pusher at Mackin's.

Work

LOUIS MILONIS **"Louie"**

"I don't think he'll be in school tomorrow,
'Cause tonight he's going to Brattleboro.

Louie played two years of football during his high school career. He did an outstanding job his senior year which made him a member of the "T" Club. Lip played intramural basketball and ushered at various dances. He also served on other committees for dances.

Texas A and M

PAULINE MARGARET MINER **"Polly"**

"Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes
Soft as her clime and sunny as the skies."

Polly belonged to the Home Economics, Commercial and the War Service Clubs for one year. She ushered at the Junior Prom and also at junior prize speaking.

Continue present work

PETER MINER **"Pete"**

"Under Pete's eyes there's never a sag
He always gets home early, from old Montag."

Pete was a member of our track team for two years and played two years of basketball. He was manager of the football and baseball team his sophomore year. Pete was also a member of the Aeronautics Club and the "T" Club. He ushered for our "Prom" and the Freshman Hop.

Army

CHESTER A. MLECZKO **"Chet"**

"Chet is one of our free lancers
So girls look out; he knows the answers."

Chet is a member of the Aeronautics Club, year book staff, and manager of the track team for three years. He has ushered at our class dances and is a member of the Pro Merito Club.

Work

EDWARD J. MOLONGOSKI **"Eddy"**

"Always quiet and rather shy
Yet a friend, who'll stand by."

Eddy participated in a play in his freshman year and did a good job. He worked on the checking committee for the Freshman Hop and was Junior Prom chairman. Eddy's very studious, which accounts for the fact that he is Pro Merito.

Further Education

BEATRICE D. MOMANEY **"Bea"**

"If to her share some female errors fall
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

Bea trumpeted in the band, for four years, belonged to the Home Economics Club for one year and was a member of the O. G's. She also ushered at junior prize speaking. She played with the Swingsters, too.

Work

ANITA ANN MORIN **"Neet"**

"Anita is dainty, sweet and petite;
Her poise charming; her personality, sweet."

Her deep interest in the art of music is demonstrated by the fact that she was for three years a member of the Glee Club, of the band for two and the Choral Club for one. She has been on the decorating committee and an usher for various dances and also ushered at junior prize speaking. A member of the War Service and the Art Clubs, she was elected treasurer of the latter in her junior year. Other activities include property manager for senior play and alternate for junior prize speaking.

Stenographer

ESTHER LORRAINE MORRISON **"Essay"**

"Her will to work, her hope to succeed,
Are all the things she'll ever need."

Esther was a member of the French Club two years, Art Club for three years, Glee Club four years, War Service Club for two years and the Commercial Club. She served on decorating committees for the Sophomore Social and various club parties. On top of all this, she found time to usher for junior prize speaking and the senior play and to be business manager for Netop and the year book.

Nursing then college

GLORIA JOYCE NADEAU **"Jinx"**

"Jinx is reserved, demure and shy
But hidden beneath, there's a devil in her eye."

Jinx was a member of the French Club, she did much to help the War Service Club and she, too, was one of the ideal secretaries being a member of the Commercial Club. Her warbling added to those girls with the golden voices, the Girls' Glee Club. Jinx also was a member of those gallavanting girls, the O. G's.

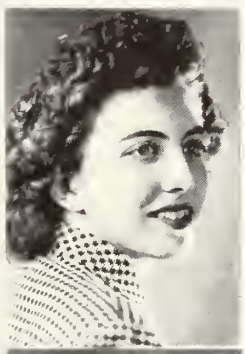
Work

IRENE EMILY PARZYCH **"Reen"**

"Cheerful and busy, and welcome
Wherever she goes!"

Reen was in the Latin Club for two years, the Commerical Club for two years, the Art Club two years, and the War Service Club for two years and was on the decorating committee for all the dances. She came all the way from Greenfield to attend our school this year.

Mercy Hospital then Airplane Stewardess

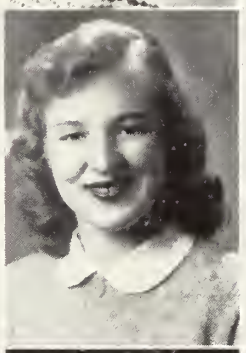


DORIS MARIE PAULIN **"Do"**

"Always ready to lend a hand,
Do will work to beat the band!"

Do has been in the Home Economics, Commercial, French, and War Service Clubs. She has lent her voice to the Glee Club and was in the Art Club for a year. As chairman of refreshment committees for several dances she has done a grand job and has found time to help as a ticker seller at our games for two years. Do ushered at senior play and was a speedy typist for the Netop. The O. G's were part of Do's pastime.

Northampton Commercial School



DOROTHY ANN PELIS **"Dot"**

"Blonde, energetic, charming and petite
That's our Dottie, and is she sweet!"

Dot was president of that organization of wonderful seamstresses and cooks, the Home Economics Club, a talented member of the Art Club, a helpful member of the War Service Club and a snappy little stepper in the well-known girls' drill team. She also served on the various dance committees.

Work

LORRAINE RITA PELLETIER **"Lolo"**

"Lolo has no time for other things
Except working on dresses!"

Lolo was a member of the band and Home Economics Club her freshman year. She was on the program committee for the Junior Prom. In her senior year she was a member of the Commercial Club. She was on the costume committee for the senior play. She was also a member of the War Service Club for 3 years.

Work

PHYLLIS BARBARA PETROSKI **"Red"**

"Her smile is the weapon
Of universal charm!"

Red entered the Turners Falls High School in 1945 as a senior. She formerly came from South Deerfield where she was a member of a glee club and several athletic clubs at that high school. Red is one of Miss Little's bond and stamps bookkeepers, too. As for outside interests, she tells us that her enthusiasms are roller-skating and dancing.

Private Secretary

DOROTHY EVELYN PINE **"Dottie"**

"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face."

Dottie has been on the tumbling team, a twirler, an usher for the Sophomore Social and also for the Junior Prom. She has worked in the office for two years.

Work

FRANK EDWARD PIPIONE, JR. **"Pip"**

"Happy-go-lucky always with a smile,
On a clear day, one can see it for a mile."

Pip played tackle in football for two years and also participated in intramurals. He was a member of the Aero Club and he served on different committees at our dances. He is a rabid sports fan backing up the Boston Red Sox and Cade's "Yo Club."

Work

PHYLLIS MADELINE REGAN **"McGee"**

"There are several ways to make work easier
But a smile seems to be the best."

Phyllis was vice-president of the Home Economics Club her freshman year and a member of the Commercial Club for two years. She also ushered at the Junior Prom.

Secretarial work

ROSE-MARIE RYAN **"Peachy"**

"Grace is in all her steps! Heaven in her eye!
In every gesture, dignity and love!"

Peachy was a member of the Commercial, Glee and Home Economics Clubs for one year. She took part in the Spanish and War Service Clubs for three years. She was a cheerleader for three years and a member of the drill team for two. She ushered at the Junior Prom and was on the costume and make-up committee for the senior play.

Travel

ROBERT SABATO **"Bob"**

"Bob's favorite motto is 'Greenfield or Bust'
And under his feet there lies no dust."

Bob was one of our best musicians. He played drums for the Swingsters for four years. He also added his talent to the band and orchestra for one year. He played one year of football and was a member of the French, Latin and Boy's Glee Clubs. He did a fine job as "Willis Reynolds" in our senior play. Bob also found time to become one of our snappy cheerleaders and to be on the yearbook staff.

Navy

ROBERT ALFRED SAULNIER **"Bob"**

"Bob certainly likes reporting
Especially if it calls for interviewing."

Bob was a busy boy during his four years in school. He was on the Netop staff four years and was editor-in-chief his senior year. He was also the editor of the year book. He was in the Spanish Club three years and was vice-president his senior year. Bob ushered at the Junior Prom and was also on several dance committees. He also acted in a few plays during his senior year. Bob also played intramurals two years and was a member of the Pro Merito Club.

To enter Radio

THERESA MARIE SAZAMA **"Terry"**

"Terry's the girl with the golden smile
To be a friend of hers is worthwhile."

Terry was the perfect secretary to Miss DesOrmeaux. She was a member of the Commercial, Latin, Spanish Clubs and she was a very active helper in the War Service Club. She served on the various dance committees and was chairman of the Thanksgiving Day play her senior year. She helped pick out the senior's class ring because she was on the sophomore ring committee. She, too, was a member of those sporty outdoor gals, the O. G's. Our Terry was a member of the year book staff and did swell work in school being a Pro Merito.

Secretarial Work

PAULINE VERONICA SENN **"Podgie"**

"Always smiling, always gay
Podgie does things all the way."

Podgie was quite an energetic lass, playing basketball for two years and belonging to the Commercial, Latin and Glee Clubs for two years. She also was on the decorating committee at the Sophomore Dance and Junior Prom.

Laboratory Technician

MARY FRANCES SHANAHAN **"Mare"**

"Our Mary's greatest treat
Is going to the movies with Pete."

Mary was a rather busy girl in her school days. She was in the band four years as well as being a member of the Girls' Glee Club for three years. She was in the Latin Club three years and the French Club one year. She was also a member of the War Service Club and the Art Club.

Wilson's School

ROLLAND KENNETH SHEA **"Rollie"**

"Rollie, our handsome friend,
His tardiness will never end."

Brace yourselves, girls, here comes that handsome kid from Central Street. Our boy, Rollie, played one year of football and became a member of the "T" Club. He played intra-mural basketball too. Rollie or "Handsome" also ushered at the Junior Prom and served on various committees for other dances.

University of Southern California

CRAWFORD FREDERICK SMITH **"Smitty"**

"Great heights are gained by courage and perseverance."

Smitty came to Turners Falls in November from Orange High School where he played intramurals as a freshman, was class treasurer during his sophomore year and played football the first part of his senior year.

Iowa State College

HAMILTON SMITH **"Hammy"**

"A man of infinite jest,
With a hearty, ready laugh."

Hamilton came to Turners High in 1945 from Holyoke. Since then he has been a cheerleader and played the Western Union boy in the senior play.

Mt. Hermon

IDA L. SMITH **"Smit"**

"Friend-making, everywhere friend-finding soul,
A happy tempered bringer of the best."

"Smit" has warbled in the Glee Club and participated in the Commercial Club for two years. She was a member of the Spanish and Art Clubs for one year. She was one of those four ambitious girls who typed for the Netop and year book. Smit also decorated at many of the dances and ushered at the senior play.

Secretary

SUZANNE L. SMITH **"Sue"**

"Sue's motto is to do and say,
The nicest things in the sweetest way."

Sue is one of our outstanding girl athletes. She has played basketball for four years. She is a member of the Girl's Glee Club, the Latin, Spanish and the War Service Clubs. To top it all she has been a cheerleader for two years.

University of Georgia

DONALD LOUIS STARK **"Baron"**

"After the gals he is usually tearin'
This tall, handsome boy who answers to "Baron."

Baron has been in many school activities. He played in intramurals four years, he was on the track team for two years, and has been in the 'T,' Club for two years. Don also blends his voice with the other boys in the Glee Club. While a sophomore he ushered at the Sophomore Social and when a junior ushered at the Junior Prom. He was a member of the Aeronautics Club when a junior and at the beginning of his senior year he was football manager.

Navy

MARY VIRGINIA STENARD **"Gen"**

"With that merry, sweet and playful air,
Gen gets the tributes for her flair."

Gen has quite a list of high school accomplishments. As a starter, here's her club memberships: Art, O. G's. Glee, and a charter member of the Community Service Club. Are you with me? To go on, Gen was in an Armistice Day play, ushered at junior prize speaking, has been an office girl and was property manager for the senior play. She was also on the decorating committee for the Junior Prom, and I'll wager that her social accomplishments are quite complete!!

Nursing

EDWARD CHARLES STOTZ **"Eddie"**

"Eddie's our athlete big and tall,
A cheerful and smiling friend to all."

Eddie, one of our outstanding athletes, played four years of football and was chosen Western Mass. center his senior year. He played four years of baseball and was manager of the basketball team his senior year. He was a member of the track team for two years and held the highest scoring record his senior year, at the Greenfield fair. He was President of the Aeronautics Club and belonged to the Spanish and T. Clubs.

Massachusetts State College

FRANCIS MORGAN STOUGHTON **"Snuffy"**

"He's a jester, a clown, and an athlete as well,
And his acting in plays all applause does compel."

Snuffy played football for four years, baseball for three years, basketball for one year, and ran track for two years. He was a member of the Latin, T, and Glee Clubs. Dewdrop played the part of Tommy Arbuckle in the senior play and acted in others. He ushered at the Junior Prom and was on the decorating committee for many other dances.

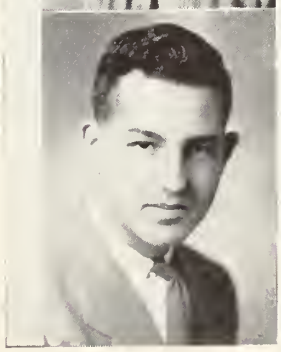
Deerfield Academy

ELAINE LOIS SULLIVAN **"Sully"**

"Elaine is always on the beam,
Somewhere in the Navy is her dream."

Elaine was very busy in her four years of high school. She was in the Glee Club for two years and Drill Team in her junior and senior years. She ushered at Junior Prom and was on decorating committees for other dances. She did quite a bit in dramatics. She was in junior prize speaking, spoke V-E day and when the President died, Thanksgiving Day play and did a fine job as "Grace," the mother, in the senior play.

Undecided



RUSSELL HARRY THOMPSON **"Russ"**

"He says very little and is quiet in school
But when he gets out he is nobody's fool!"

Russ played football in his freshman and sophomore year. Also in his sophomore year he was on the nominating committee. He was also on the committee for music for the Junior Prom.

Work

HAROLD EDWARD TIBBETTS **"Carrots"**

"His smile is permanent and never does tire,
He is a very good worker, and his hair is on fire."

Harold served on the decorating committee for the Freshman Hop and on the checking committee for the Sophomore Social and the Junior Prom. He was a member of the Latin Club in his sophomore year and became a member of the Glee Club in his junior year. He also played football in his senior year and intramurals in his junior year for room 1.

Merchant Marine

LESTER MERTON TIBBETTS **"Mert"**

"Though Mert is a scientist of standing
He never seems to reach an understanding!"

Lester was an ardent worker during his four years in school. He was a member of the Glee Club three years, Latin Club one year, and Aeronautics Club one year. He was electrician for the senior play. He played football two years.

Renessalear Polytechnic

MARTHA T. VENCKUS **"Mart"**

"Happy, care-free, jolly, gay
Mart's the girl, we class this way!"

Mart belonged to several clubs in her four years. She was a very active member of the War Service Club for three years, Glee Club for two years, and the Latin Club for one year. She served on the refreshment committee for the Freshman Hop and the decorating committee for the Junior Prom. Besides this, Mart played basketball for one year and did a swell job as ticket seller for the senior play.

Mercy Hospital

ROY PHILLIP WHITE **"Buddy"**

"He is handsome and witty and anything but a dud
He is friendly and courteous this boy we call Bud!"

Bud played intramurals for four years. He belonged to the aeronautics club in his junior year. He enlisted in the U. S. Army Aviation Cadets in December '43 and was inducted July of '44. He took his basic at Keester Field, Miss., and went to Freeman Field, Ind., as a Cadet. "Wash-out" through the connivance of the government went to Lockborne A. A. B. Ohio, where he flew a B-17 as a flying engineer and mechanic for eight months. He later went to Scott Field, Ill., as a R.O.M. (radio operator and Mech.). On November 4 Bud was discharged from Scott Field.

Undecided

CAROLYN MARIAN WONSEY **"Carrie"**

"She's all that's honest, honorable, and fair
And when the virtues died they made her heir!"

Carrie was a member of the Spanish and Glee Clubs. She was on the decorating committee for several dances and ushered for the senior play. She was also on the business staff of the Netop and the year book. Carrie was a Pro Merito student.

Nursing

ROBERT WALTER WYMAN **"Borbic"**

"From the school to the mill
Borbs was never without a thrill."

Borbic was a busy boy working at the Keith Paper Mill afternoons but nevertheless he found time to belong to the Aeronautics Club and he was one of Mr. Perkin's right-hand man for two years. He served on the checking committee at the Junior Prom and the refreshment committee at the Aeronautic's cabaret.

Navy

MILDRED MADELINE WYSK **"Meecha"**

"Always happy, always gay,
Meecha's fun in every way."

Meecha is that busy little miss from the South End. She was a member of the Home Economics Club, Treasurer of the Spanish Club and President of the Commercial Club. She was a member of the year book staff and the O. G's. In her sophomore year, she played the part of a seven year old twin in the Thanksgiving Play. Meecha served on various dance committees and did some snappy stepping in the drill team. She also was the perfect secretary to Mr. Lorden. In addition to all this fine work, Meecha was a Pro Merito student.

Secretarial Work

HELEN ANNA ZAK **"Helch"**

"Helen is so sweet and quiet,
But when you're with her she's a riot."

Helen is a member of the Commercial and the War Service Clubs. She is one of those peppy girls who twirl the batons. Almost every Sunday afternoon you can find her walking, skating, sliding or bike riding with Miss Teed and the rest of the girls in the O. G. Club. Helen ushered at the Junior Prom, senior play, and various other dances given at the school. She was also on the decorating committee for the Commerical Club dance.

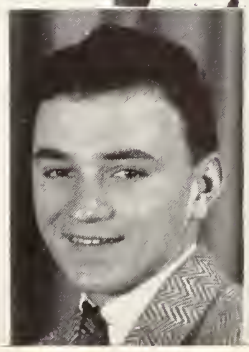
Banford School

LOUIS EDWARD ZANKIN **"Louie"**

"Gay and carefree, as everyone knows,
He creates laughter wherever he goes."

A decorated veteran of the European War, Louis returned to our class after discharge last fall. He was to have graduated in '44 but at that time was a medic with Patton's Third Army. Prior to entering military service he was in the Art Club for three years and on different committees for class dances. He is well known for his dancing ability, both formal and jive.

Wilson School



JOSEPH JOHN ZAYAC **"Moon Beam"**

"Joe is like a ray of light
That's why we call him Moon Beam."

Joe is one of our busy boys. He is in the Latin, Spanish, and Aeronautics Clubs. He played football for one year, basketball for one year and ran with the track team for two years. He is also one of our Pro Merito's.

Work

Guess Who?

Guess Who?

THE FACULTY

Top Row — Mr. Lorden, Mr. Foley, Mr. Prondecki, Mr. Vinton, Mr. Brigham, Mr. Welch
Third Row — Miss McGillicuddy, Mr. Galvin, Miss Crean, Mr. Perkins, Miss Little
Second Row — Miss Lindsay, Miss Argy, Miss Ayer, Miss Shute, Miss Porter, Miss Clark
Botton Row — Miss McGuire, Miss Reum, Mr. Wrightson, Miss Teed, Miss Politella

Class Mottogram

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Sam Cou **T** ure
Roland S **H** ea

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Sue Smi **T** h
Marie **H** ayde

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Royer **C** ollins
Jacky C **A** rroll
Bob K **N** ight
Pat Gar **N** eau
Ed St **O** tz
Donald S **T** ark

Mildred **F** rawley
Louis Z **A** nkin
Bob M **I** lkey
Chet M **L** eczko

OUR SCHOOL

The hollow corridors are silent
The somber classrooms quiet
Their weary walls no more resound
To the milling daily riot.

And as one looks about him
And sees the somber gloom
He wonders at the old sweet air
That seems to fill each room.

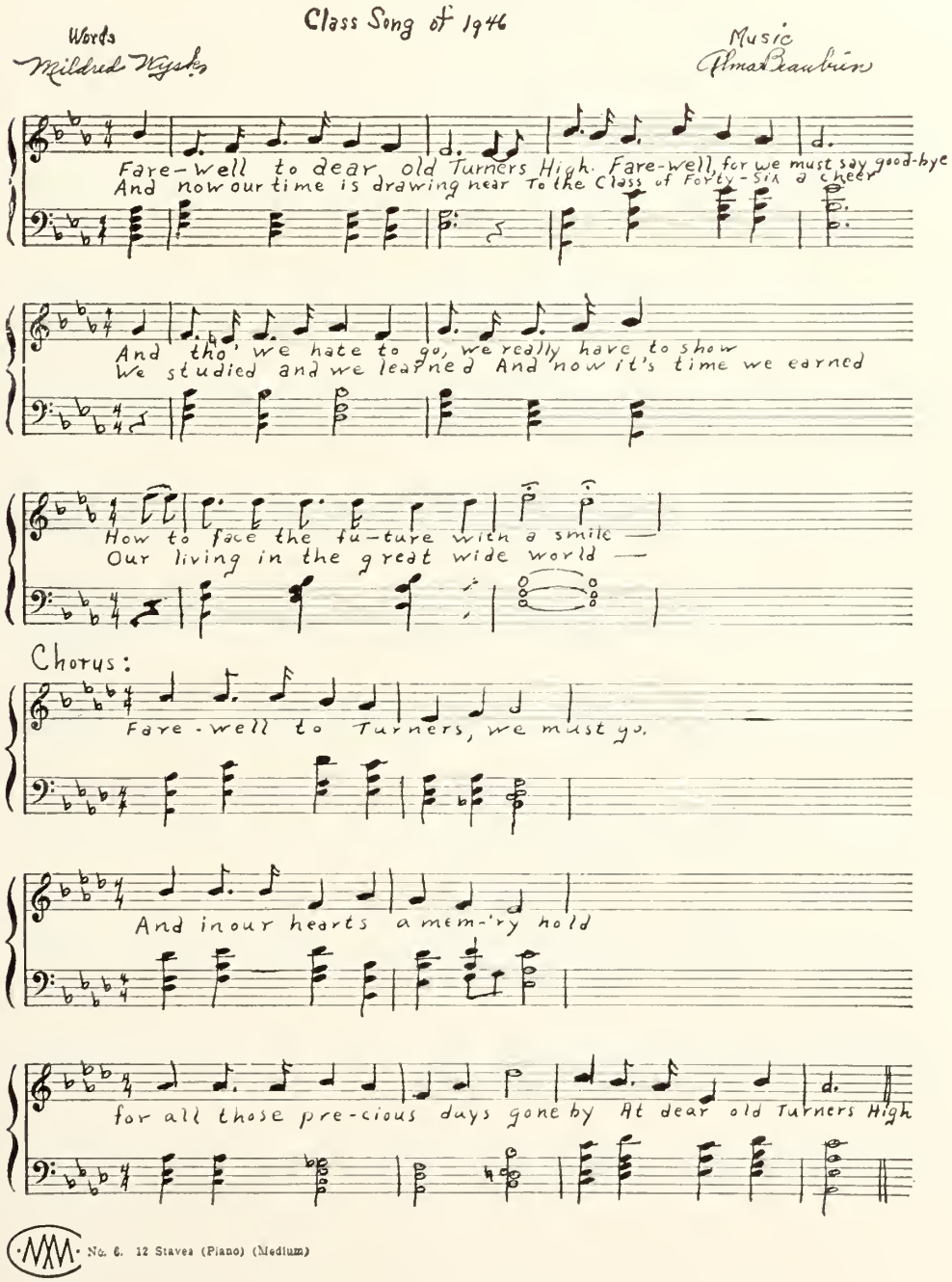
It's not the highly polished wood
Nor just the walls of stone.
It's not the tangible things we see—
It's the knowledge that it has sown.

For every shelf is lined with books
The thoughts of men in each,
Ready to impart to us
The wonderous truths they teach.

This is what has made this place
A citadel supreme.
It holds the mind and heart and soul
Within its guiding beam.

— Robert Knight

Class Song


Class Song of 1946
Words
Mildred Nyska
Music
Alma Beaubien
Fare-well to dear old Turners High. Fare-well, for we must say good-bye
And now our time is drawing near To the Class of Forty-Six a cheer
And tho' we hate to go, we really have to show
We studied and we learned And now it's time we earned
How to face the fu-ture with a smile
Our living in the great wide world
Chorus:
Fare-well to Turners, we must go.
And in our hearts a mem-'ry hold
for all those pre-cious days gone by At dear old Turners High
No. 6. 12 Staves (Piano) (Medium)

Who's Who

	MOST POPULAR	
Patricia Garneau		Royer Collins
	BEST LOOKING	
Patricia Garneau		Robert Milkey
	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	
Phyllis Ryan		Royer Collins
	MOST STUDIOUS	
Mildred Frawley		Royer Collins
	AVERAGE ALL-AROUND STUDENT	
Barbara Bradley		Edward Molongoski
	CLASS AUTHORS	
Phyllis Ryan		Eugene Gould
	SWOONERS	
Margaret Bane		Hamilton Smith
	JIVE BUGS	
Adeline Banash		Louis Zankin
	BALLROOM DANCERS	
Susanne Smith		Louis Zankin
	DREAMERS	
Mildred Kurtyka		Carl Dresser
	CROONERS	
Margaret Bane		Robert Milkey
	EAGER BEAVERS	
Elizabeth Christian		Roland Campbell
	ATHLETES	
Elizabeth Christian		Edward Kerswig
	CLOWNS	
Claire Lysiak		Francis Stoughton
	MOST BASHFUL	
Mildred Luippold		Edward Molongoski
	MEN AND WOMEN HATERS	
Martha Venchus		Earl Housman
	MOST PUNCTUAL	
Theresa Killelea		Rolland Shea
	CHOW HOUNDS	
Lorraine Pelletier		Francis Stoughton

What's What

NAME	SECOND HOME	HE, SHE or IT	PET SAYING
Baird, Edna	South Deerfield	J. S.	"Trumba"
Banash, Adeline	Cone Shop	Skating	"Gee Whiz"
Bane, Margaret	School	Ingrid Bergman	"Too bad!"
Bartlett, Joyce	Hawley's	B. M.	"Ah, Mac"
Beaubien, Alma	Rivervu	P. B. M. A.	"For Pete's sake"
Bergiel, Irene	Czuj's parlor	Guy Madison	"Zowie"
Billings, Lillian	Betty's	Bob, AAC	"Oh, for heaven's sake!"
Bourget, Cecile	North Adams	1946 Ford	"Wuff"
Bradley, Barbara	Auditorium	Mathematics	"Ah-heck"
Brown, Gordon	Springfield	Clarkie	"Hotcha"
Brown, Nina	Gamache's	Supermouse	"Holy cats"
Burnaw, Elizabeth	Leveille's kitchen	Tea	"Oh, Gad"
Call, Howard	The city	Audrey	"I guess so"
Campbell, Jr., Roland	Louie's	Bunny	"Knighty-where are my books?"
Carignan, Hubert	Fournier's	All girls	"No kidding"
Carroll, Jacqueline	Hawley's	Tarzan	"Good!!"
Carroll, William	Gould's	Pal	"That's a joke, son!"
Choleva, Constance	South Deerfield	F. W.	"Are you kidding"
Christian, Elizabeth	Fournier's	Van	"Are you kiddin?"
Cislo, Helen	A brown house	A Sailor	"Fuffy"
Collins, Royer	Louie's	D. G.	"I dunno!"
Corbiere, Paul	Fournier's	Bluebeard	"My aching back!"
Couture, Samuel	The Green Lizard	His cat, Queenie	"Be nice!"
Czarnecki, Adeline	Greenfield	Navy	"Hubba! Hubba!"
Czuj, Irene	Cone Shop	Red hair'n'green eyes	"Wait 'till I tell you"
DeGraffe, Eleanor	Fournier's	Pepe	"Oh, Gosh"
Dorsey, Bernice	Sahara Bar	Dancing	"Well, maybe"

NAME	SECOND HOME	HE, SHE or IT	PET SAYING
Drago, Russell	Yo Stadium	Van Kerswig	"Jee-uicy"
Dresser, Carl	Fournier's	Peggy	"Well! Well!"
Engelhard, Margaret	Hi-de-Ho's	Mortimer Fudd	"Be seeing you"
Engelhard, Phyllis	Rivervu	D. C.	"Oh, you cute kid"
Ethier, Lorraine	Gardner	R. R.	"Cupid"
Frawley, Mildred	School	Betsy	"Well-l!"
Garneau, Patricia	Fournier's	Radar	"Hey, Fox"
Gelinas, Diane	Engelhard's Cuisine	Woody Woodpecker	"Sufferin' cats"
Golembeski, John	Fort Dumner	Jade	"Yea, I bet"
Gould, Eugene	Room 3	Gloria	"By gum"
Greene, Florence	Black Ford	Navy	"Honest"
Haskins, Beverly	Lil's	Paul N.	"Hubba! Hubba!"
Hayde, Marie	Peggy's Cuisine	Art	"I mean———"
Housman, Earl	The theater	E. C.	"Oh, my gosh"
Jeronczyk, Mary	Louie's Den	Riding in his car	"Hello Joe"
Kerswig, Edward	Drago's	Muscles	"Doggone it"
Killelea, Theresa	Fournier's	U. S. Navy	"Fox!"
Knight, Robert	Fournier's	Butch	"Women"
Koch, Ruth	Ryan's mansion	R. G.	"Hey"
Kurtyka, Fidelia	Cone Shop	N. P. L	"I'm hungry"
Kurtyka, Mildred	The Cone Shop	N. B.	"How nifty"
LaChapelle, Rita	Claire's parlor	Johnnie	"Oh— Nuts"
Lapean, Robert	Koch's store	Sports	"Buzz off"
Lapointe, Norman	Louie's	Superman	"Fix me up"
Legere, Francis	Zankin's	Cecilia	"Hi kid"
Leveille, Eileen	Burnaw's kitchen	Ziggie	"Ye Gads"

NAME	SECOND HOME	HE, SHE or IT	PET SAYING
Lively, Alfred	Northfield	Bea J.	"Gosh sakes"
Luippold, Mildred	32 Central St.	Gladeskopionola	"Oh, no!"
Lysiak, Claire	Gen's parlor	Bill	"Oh-hey"
Malek, Adam	Brooklyn	Dem Bums	"Ah-gwan"
Martin, William	Cone Shop	Alfreda	"Hi, Honey"
Mercier, Marilyn	Sahara Bar	George Mathey	"Have I got any mail?"
Milkey, Robert	Millers Falls	Sue	"Hubba-Hubba"
Milonas, Louis	Brattleboro	Snops	"Gosh"
Miner, Pauline	Equi's	N. B.	"Gee"
Miner, Peter	Montague	Bev	"I don't know"
Mleczko, Chester	Drago's	B. K.	"Hello, Lazylegs"
Molongoski, Edward	South High Street	Bing Crosby	"O! Gee!"
Momaney, Beatrice	Rivervu	Jerry	"Hey"
Morin, Anita	Lawler Theater	Snookie	"Shucks"
Morrison, Esther	The hospital	The freshmen	"Oh boy-food"
Nadeau, Gloria	School	A sailor	"Bugs Bunny"
Parzych, Irene	Greenfield	Tobacco Zeke	"Cut the kidding!"
Paulin, Doris	Bea's	Gregory Peck	"Oh Sugar!"
Pelis, Dorothy	South Deerfield	Coke	"Yah"
Pelletier, Lorraine	Movies	Bing Crosby	"Are you kidding"
Petroski, Phyllis	First National	Slippery Gap Gang	"Ding! Ding!"
Pine, Dorothy	Sahara Bar	John O.	"Hubba! Hubba!"
Pipione, Frank	His Ford V-8	Flopsie	"Don't get Peevious"
Regan, Phyllis	Gamelin Studio	Perry Como	H-m-m-m-m-m?
Ryan, Phyllis	Koch's	(Dogs) anyone's	"That bird"
Ryan, Rose-Marie	The Theatre	Frankie Sinatra	"How swoonderful"

NAME	SECOND HOME	HE, SHE or IT	PET SAYING
Sabato, Robert	Silver Street	Millie	"Boonk!"
Saulnier, Robert	Greenfield	Brother Bing	"Let's get goin' "
Sazama, Theresa	Rivervu	Gerry	"Jeepers"
Senn, Pauline	Hawley's	Elsie	"OH-mac"
Shanahan, Mary	McClellan's	Pete	"Nuts"
Shea, Rolland	Louie's	Charlie Chaplin	"Fix me up"
Smith, Crawford	Fournier's	Big Art	"I forgot"
Smith, Hamilton	Knightie's	Louie	"Get that gag!"
Smith, Ida	Flo's	Van Johnson	"Holy cow"
Smith, Suzanne	Spider's Den	J. C.	"Oh-happy day"
Stark, Donald	Fournier's	Mimi	"Nifty"
Stenard, Virginia	Claire's kitchen	Charlie	"Holy Hanna"
Stotz, Edward	Louie's	Football	"Oh——yea!"
Stoughton, Francis	The Underworld	Joe Bonom ›	"Oh say! Oh boy!"
Sullivan, Elaine	Fournier's	Ronnie	"Jeepers!"
Thompson, Russell	His own home	Local 104	"What a lulu!"
Tibbetts, Harold	Marshman's Newsroom	Eddie Kerswig	"Lovely!!"
Tibbetts, Lester	Reynold's boathouse	A girl	"Gee whiz"
Venchus, Martha	Ben Franklin's	Stan	"Oh well——"
White, Roy	Drago's	Arlene LaClair	"Nice! Eh wot?"
Wonsey, Carolyn	Liggett's Drug Store	Billy	"Fiddle foo"
Wyman, Robert	Louie's	Keith P. Co.	"Ah-heck"
Wysk, Mildred	Greenfield	Frankie M.	"Ah now, be nice"
Zak, Helen	Cone Shop	Blond hair'n blue eyes	"How sad!"
Zayac, Joseph	Maynew's	Lois	"I think so"
Zankin, Louis	New Wonder Cleaners	All women	"Hi there"

Class Ode

We the class of '46
In unity do part,
Guided by our Alma Mater
From the very start.

We'll stand together in the years to come
With the honor of Turners held high
Her guidance we'll seek in all we do
Though now we say good-by.

Ivy Poem

Stretch out, oh Ivy, in the good sunlight
And rejoice in the exultant thrill of life!
The impulsive chaos of the world is far.
Hear it not but guard the peace
Within these walls
That we have known and cherished
As our very own.

Reach out, oh Ivy, with eager fingers
Reach upward and grasp these loved stones
Keep fast the memories we made.
Too soon the world forgets and we may too
But you, oh Ivy,
Hold fast to random days of joy and sorrow interwined,
To youth and all our hopes and dreams
And all the parts of growing up.

Spread out, oh Ivy, in the bright clear light of freedom!
The time is short before we leave these halls
But you, oh Ivy,
Ever be
The same—fresh, strong, and green!

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Miss Porter

Jean LaChapelle

Student Activities

Class History

We the class of '46 entered high school amid the confusion and turmoil of war times. This, added to the usual freshman bewilderment, made it difficult for us to become accustomed to a new system. Many of our classmates never finished that first year, leaving us to join the ranks of our armed forces. We, who remained behind, sought to follow their example of serving our country. Besides our studies we took jobs in mills and stores and on farms. We participated in scrap drives, clothing drives, bond and stamp rallies and other patriotic movements. Our War Service Club was formed under the leadership of our class teacher, Miss McGillicuddy. Four members of the faculty also left us to enter the service. Mr. Foley, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Shumway and Mr. Sheff all left vacancies that were difficult to fill. Later in our school years we learned to our great sorrow that Mr. Sheff had been killed in action.

Our first social event, the senior-freshman dance, at which we were the guests of the seniors aided us considerably in becoming more at ease in our new environment.

In the sports field we met with our first success. Many of the boys who took an active part on those freshman teams later became varsity material. The following are some of the boys who started their sports careers on freshman teams: Royer Collins, Eddie Stotz, Bob Milkey, Paul Corbiere, Fran Stoughton, Sam Couture, Tim Golembeski, Eddie Kerswig, Billy Carroll, Bob Knight and, as manager, Carl Dresser.

As sophomores we endeavored to undertake the responsibilities of a class by electing our class officers. Royer Collins was elected class president, Bob Milkey, vice-president, Phyllis Ryan, secretary; Patricia Garneau, treasurer; Mildred Frawley, historian. We sponsored our sophomore dance, which was our first function as a class and which we considered a complete success. In the field of sports our boys and also girls were varsity members busily improving their style of play, preparing for the day when the success of sports at Turners High would depend on their ability.

Again in our junior year we elected class officers. Royer Collins, president; Bob Milkey, vice-president; Phyllis Ryan, secretary; Patricia Garneau, treasurer; and Bob Knight, historian. These officers were re-elected the following two years. Soon after class elections prize speaking try-outs were held. Our class proved to be quite talented and a choice of the winners was difficult. Finally Margaret Bane, Patricia Garneau, Margaret Engelhard, Elaine Sullivan, Eugene Gould, Norman Lapointe, Bob Milkey and Bob Knight were chosen to represent their class.

The contest itself was a credit to our class and to Miss Teed's direction. Margaret Bane won first prize with her exceptional presentation, of Maureen Daly's "Sixteen." Patricia Garneau's portrayal of a young girl seeking her place in the world kept the audience in a humorous mood and won for her second place honors. Third prize went to Bob Milkey for his highly dramatic presentation of "The Adventures of Joe Smith, American" by Paul Gallico which held the audience breathless. During our junior year we could not neglect our social obligations, therefore we devoted our efforts to the best of our abilities to the Junior Prom. Under the very able leadership of our class teacher, Miss McGillicuddy,

we decorated beyond recognition, the high school gymnasium. This Prom was the more remarkable because it was war time and it is still a mystery to many where the beautiful decorations came from. The decorations included beautiful streamers that hung from the ceiling and flowed gracefully with all the colors of the rainbow to the sides forming an arc of beauty for the dancers. One wall was completely covered by a huge rainbow which ended in the traditional pot of gold. The entire project was handled smoothly and efficiently, and was another success of which we may well be proud.

We began our senior year by welcoming in the freshmen with the usual freshman-senior dance. Next we switched to the field of sports where our football team tied a strongly favored Greenfield eleven. It took a great deal of loyalty, but many of our classmates stood in the rain-soaked, mud-field grid-iron on Thanksgiving Day to watch the light Turners squad roll the Green wave back. The entire season was successful with Turners losing only one game. Each game, a new captain was appointed to take the place of Ronnie LaRoche, our captain-elect, who had joined the Navy.

Senior play was another success credited to our class. Sixteen hundred people, a record breaking audience, cheered and laughed throughout the performances of both nights. The stage was beautifully decorated, remarkably life-like with the most appropriate furniture. The play itself was "Junior Miss" a humorous presentation of the trials and tribulations of the average family. The cast included Peggy Bane, as Judy Graves; Elaine Sullivan, as Mrs. Graves, her mother; Barbara Bradley, as Fluffy Adams, Judy's best friend; Adeline Banash, as Lois Graves, Judy's sister; Bob Knight, as Harry Graves, Judy's father; Bob Milkey, as J. B.; Bob Sabato, as Willis Reynolds; Phyllis Ryan as Ellen Curtis.

During our stay at Turners many new additions were made to the faculty. Mr. Welsh, Mr. Vinton, Mr. Prondecki, Miss Maguire and Miss Crean were among these. Mr. Foley returned to Turners after being discharged from the service. Also during the four years we were at Turners the Boy's Glee Club was established. Charter members who are still active in this organization include Bob Milkey, Royer Collins, Roland Campbell, Sam Couture, Fran Stoughton and Bob Knight.

And so we leave the hallowed halls of Turners High School better men and women than we were when we came. We are deeply indebted to all our teachers and advisors and to Miss McGillicuddy, whose patience and self-sacrifice has helped to make our stay successful. So as we take our places in the world we shall always remember Turners High and the memories of our Alma Mater will always be among our most treasured.

Robert Knight, *Class Historian*

"JUNIOR MISS"

Standing — Robert Sabato, Fidelia Kurtyka, Norman Lapointe, Adam Malek, Royer Collins, Samuel Couture, Robert Knight, Lester Tibbetts, Miss Alice Teed, Donald Stark, Francis Stoughton, Paul Corbiere, Phyllis Ryan, Robert Milkey

Seated — Eugene Gould, Adeline Banash, Elaine Sullivan, Margaret Bane, Barbara Bradley, Hamilton Smith

"Junior Miss"

The Class of 1946 on February 20 and 21 presented "Junior Miss" Turners High's first attempt at comedy for senior play.

There were two months of hard work connected with "Junior Miss." Work not only for the cast and coach but for the business, property, and costume committees plus the stage "crew." It was a fine example of cooperation and teamwork. When the going became rather rough no one grumbled. There wasn't time to. Everyone from the stars of the play to the ushers gave his all toward making this year's senior play the success that it was.

This review started out to be just another review. The cast,—list of helpers, —resume of the play, etc. But there isn't much need for that in my estimation. We know who the actors were. We know who helped out. And certainly we know that the play was marvelous. It was a tribute to the class of '46 and to our splendid dramatic coach, Miss Teed. It was that and it was more. It showed what a group of people can do with a little ambition and a great deal of cooperation.

The world itself can be aptly compared to our production of "Junior Miss." The crews of workers went quietly about their tasks without asking praise or compensation of any sort. They did this because when opening night came they wanted to think that *they* had helped to create the production. The laughs, applause and handshakes belonged as much to them as to the actors and yet they were content to do without them. *And* there are millions like them the world over—little people that never share the fame and wealth of the great ones but who know that *they* are as much a part of the world and as important in their own small ways as any whom the crowds proclaim.

The cast realized the responsibility that lay upon them. They were the few who were to make use of the "tools" presented by the crews. Like the renowned authors, statesmen, etc. theirs was the ability to perform the task prepared by the "little people." Therefore it was their duty to perfect their talents and to utilize them for the achievement of the great goal.

The world could learn a lesson from our small high school production of "Junior Miss"——that of organization, cooperation, and having a definite goal, be it an unaccomplished ideal or a materialistic dream. The world will never know, perhaps. Mankind has had the answer to happiness and peace before its eyes in myriads of instances—like our Senior Play. Perhaps we can learn at least.

"—There may not be many of us at first—one down this street, a few down the next, some here, more there, until they're armies of us—millions and millions.—"

It might even be up to us, The Class of '46, the world over to do for all of mankind what a few high school people did in "Junior Miss."

Class Will . . . 1946

On this twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord 1946, we the Class of '46, being of broken-down bodies and feeble minds, about to leave our beloved Alma Mater, amidst the cheering of the faculty and tears of our parents, doubtful as to our outcome, do hereby will and bequeath our million dollar property and personality as listed in the following items:

We leave to Mr. Wrightson "blessed peace"—need more be said?

To Miss McGillicuddy we leave enough money for a year's vacation. After being our class teacher for three years believe us she has earned it.

To Miss Ayer we just leave, taking with us our split-infinitives, double negatives, slang, well's, etc.

To Mr. Lorden we leave a year's pass to Jack Benney's program so that he can get some new jokes to write in the margins. We also leave a special nine foot feather to tickle the students if he still can't make them laugh.

We leave a pair of stilts to Miss McGuire so that it won't be necessary for her to use a telephone when talking with Mr. Burke.

To the remaining teachers who have had the questionable honor of having us in their classes, we leave a hair-dying solution so that they may restore the golden hairs which we have caused to turn to silver.

The senior members of the football team leave this slogan to next year's team: "Remember Agawam!"

We leave a special women-chaser to Mr. Lorden so he can keep the girls——————away from those nylon football pants of next year.

Louis Milonas leaves all his nightclubs to his protige, Schnopps Hanley.

Babo Lapean leaves Miss Crean a peaceful study hall.

Eugene Gould leaves a book entitled "The Benefits of Army Life." Our discharged vets leave a book entitled "Don't Believe It."

The Aeronautics Club leaves to future members their favorite slogan. In answer to Mr. Prondecki's question, "What do you do now?" The answer was always "*Bail out*!"

Hammy Smith leaves his playing cards to future members of the senior play cast, so they, too, may get together in a friendly little game during rehearsals.

Eddie Stotz leaves to his brother Kerwin a book entitled "Wolfing Made Easy." All it really contains is a map of Greenfield.

Bob Knight leaves to Smeeks Collins his ability to pick locks and skip classes.

Dew Drop Stoughton leaves his characteristic of punctuality to Stymie Leete.

Peggy Bane leaves Frank Sinatra to anyone who will accept him, and it is rumored that Peachy Ryan will be back for a P. G. Course to get him.

Patty Garneau and her side kick, Dut Killelea leave their little "Red Book" to Betty Greenlaw and Shirley George.

Bob Milkey leaves his curly blond locks,——most anywhere he goes. (Ask Sue Smith.)

Slip Campbell leaves to Mrs. Whiteman of the cafeteria a chance to make a little profit, at last.

Pewee Carignan leaves his Charles Atlas course to Budd Allen.

Millie Wysk, Helen Cislo and Dot Pelis leave the Patch wide open to any brave boys who dare to enter.

Bill Carroll, Tim Golembeski, Adam Malek and Joe Zayac leave their seats in detention rooms to Pollard, Carlisle, Shukla and LeMaire.

Eddie Kerswig leaves to Rams Parenteau his basketball eye and wolfing technique, although Rams could do without the technique——He learns fast!!

Biz Christian and Diane Gelinas leave the worries of senior play to future assistant coaches.

Jacky Carroll and Filka Kurtyka leave their ability to play basketball to Katty McGurgan and Pauline Berthiaume.

Barbara Bradley and Anita Morin leave to Dot Thomas and Nancy Kelly their eagerness to get to school in all kinds of weather.

Paul Corbiere, Russell Drago and Chet Mleczko bequeath their observation seats in the Garden theater to Joe Dion, Paul Bourdeau and Eddie Treml.

Bob Saulnier leaves a special machine to make the Netop staff pass in their assignments on time to the next Editor-in-Chief.
P. S. His only regret is that he had not invented it sooner.

Gloria Nadeau leaves her dictionary to any junior that goes into senior English class next year without one.

Marie Hi-de-ho wills her wig to be distributed among the girls who are always lamenting their short hair. A bottle of her special super duper hair growing solution is included. C A U T I O N!! Use only one drop at a time. It is mighty pow'ful stuff.

Peachy Ryan and Peggy Engelhard leave their great, greater, greatest love for food—especially cheese sandwiches and chocolate pie (from "Bea's") to Peg's sister, Alice and Janice Ethier. The best way to study according to these food experts is to have a large supply of soda, cookies, candy, sandwiches and a couple of glasses of milk to wash it all down with at arm's reach. This plan is guaranteed to produce "A's"——we hope!

Ruthie Koch leaves her "speed" to Margaret Mullins -(a slight pause) ——Oh! I mean "speed" in shorthand.

Betty Burnaw leaves her watch to Miss McGuire to be used only when her stop clock is out of order.

Bernice Dorsey leaves to some fortunate future senior, the last seat in History class which she enjoyed very much and where she had time to catch up on her much needed sleep.

Cecile Bourget leaves her so-called "position" as private secretary to Miss Helen McGillicuddy to that good-natured junior who answers to the name of Jean Donovan. We hope that Jeanie will be as successful as Ceil was.

Peanuts Lapointe wills a carton of red pencils to his teachers because, to his regret, they used all the ones they had to mark his report card.

To the future O. G's Irene Bergiel, Helen Zak and Irene Czuj leave a pair of seven league boots so that they can keep up with Miss Teed on hikes.

Junior Couture leaves his "Patascedacallisis" (asthma pills) to Tossie Milonas.

Phyllis Regan and Lorraine Ethier leave their muscles to any two energetic juniors who may also enjoy carrying typewriters around. Oh-h-h-h-what muscles!!

Elaine Sullivan leaves all future senior boys to the future senior girls. She is graduating to a higher class of wolves.

Bob Sabato leaves his lust for life to Babbo Laramie. In case you didn't know it, Mr. Laramie is the future U. S. President.

SIGNED

Royer Collins, *President*

Robert Milkey, *Vice-President*

WITNESSES

Margaret Engelhard

Norman LaPointe (Seal)

Robert Sabato

Class Prophecy

Once upon a time there lived a little girl who worked very hard in school to try to get only A's on her report card. One day, in her Sophomore English class, she read an enchanting, charming story called, "Helen in Wonderland." On the way home, still pondering over the marvels of the fantastic tale, she fell asleep:

"Under the spreading chestnut tree,"
Little Helen sprawls;
In her sleep gliding o'er the sea,
The isles of her dreams she recalls.

As the stars twinkle above, Helen drifts lazily in on a moonbeam—She lands (fanfare and then drums, boom). As she stops to admire the golden sands shimmering in the brilliance of the noonday sun, three dark-eyed, luscious, captivating damsels, namely—Louis Pepita Milonas, Bob Conchita Wyman and Bob Lolita Lapean rush to meet her.

They all stop for a snack at "Sloppy Slip's Savory Sandwich Bar and Soup Bowl."

Helen picks up three tanned, muscular natives, Francisco Legere, Pepe Zayac and Luis Zankin who escort her over the vine-tangled path.

Stopping to admire a gorgeous waterfall they watch our famous artist, Marie Hayde, who is getting more furious every moment because the water simply will not stand still long enough for her to paint it

As we near the city we are greeted with turbulence and general disorder. We are soon notified that it is merely a welcome home for those reknown world travelers and explorers, Peachy Ryan and Lorraine Ethier, who have just returned loaded down with trophies and such from their latest excursion——, a non-stop flight to their next door neighbors, Phyllis Regan and Gloria Nadeau.

They continue on their way and are taken aback by the whistling of two young wolves. When we inquire as to their names we learn that one is the son of Mr. Robert Knight, president and founder of that famous law firm, "Knight and Day" and the other is the son of the owner of "Peanut Grove," Mr. Norman Lapointe. Well, you know the old saying—"Like father, like son."

Helen has been admiring the attractive hairdos of two natives, Theresa Killelea, a distinctive lab. technician and Dot Pine, and has decided to get her hair set. A flashy taxi (the Green Lizard) driven by Sam Couture pulls up to the curb and off she goes to the "Berns and Kinks Beauty Salon," owned and operated by Helen Zak and Filka Kurtyka. Of course, being a woman, a new hairdo requires a new dress or vice-versa so the "Green Lizard" rolls Helen to the door of "Patch 'Em Up Dress Shop" to have a dress exclusively designed by Phyllis Ryan and made by our own skilled seamstress, Maryanne Jeronczyk.

And of course she could not leave our island without having her photograph taken by our unusually skilled photographer, so off she goes to Houseman's Photography Studio. The picture is enlarged and then beautifully painted by Rita LaChapelle who plans to go into business for herself in a few months.

Perfectly happy over her picture, Helen is skipping along by the high school when she is hit in the eye by a ball. It seems that coaches Stotz and Smith are

training their boys for the coming season. Miss Bradley, the Math teacher, runs out to apologize and hurries her over to the "Call and We'll Deliver Beef Market" where the proprietor, Mr. Howard Call, gladly, sells them a nice juicy steak for Helen's eye.

Suddenly they are startled by the screams of the entire feminine population. What's all the excitement?——They run out to be greeted by the sight of fainting, swooning women. There is only one explanation: The Navy has landed!!! To list just a few of these glamorous, gallant, gallavanting gobs we have Carl Dresser; that red-headed sailor, Adam Malek, and Bob Sabato.

It's a double header!!! How could fate be so kind: Here's the Army and rattling up in a jumping jivy jeep are none others than Alfred Lively, Peter Miner and John Golembeski.

What!! Do our eyes deceive us? No,—we couldn't be that fortunate—but we are. For here strolling languidly along is actually one solitary Merchant Marine, Harold Tibbetts.

Flash! Bang! Crash! Helen is mowed down by "Speed Demon Sue Smith" who is on her way to the lab. to try out some new theory she has just developed. Pipione whizzes up in his super-duper ambulance and he and Donald Stark, his assistant, carefully speed the patient to the hospital.

Esther Morrison, one of the head nurses, is at the desk and hurries Helen to a room where the Dr. Eddie Kerswig and the head nurse, Diane Gelinas, are waiting to do what they can to save the patient. After much thought and consultation they decide that it is merely a compound fracture of the second right phalanges. Dr. Kerswig's private secretary, Beverly Haskins, hurries in to tell him that a new applicant for the Appendectomy College is waiting in the operating room.

During her recovery she is painstakingly attended by Martha Venchus, Virginia Stenard, Lillian Billings, Bernice Dorsey, Claire Lysiak, the obliging night nurse, and Mary Shanahan. Adeline Banash, the hospital dietician, prepared many tempting wholesome meals for her and she also tried out her favorite new recipe, "Kickapoo Joe Juice" on the patient. This, it is rumored, is the cause of her speedy recovery.

Towards the end of her convalescence she went through the hospital and became acquainted with a group of highly intelligent laboratory technicians, Eileen Leveille, Betty Burnaw, and Pauline Senn.

After her illness Mayor Maynott Collins extended his great sympathy and showed his true sorrow because of the accident by making her guest of honor on a special program at Robert Saulnier's broadcasting station. The program, announced by Francis Stoughton, was to be broadcast over station WOLF, and was sponsored by Eddie Molongoski, manufacturer of Agonizing Action Aspirins.

Speaking of Mr. Molongoski's product, let's take a walk around the corner to his establishment and meet a few of his office girls. Florence Greene, his private secretary, willingly shows us about his exclusive office and introduces us to the business manager's secretary, Mildred Wysk, Ruth Koch, the sales manager's secretary, Cecile Bourget, the supervisor, Ida Smith, the head bookkeeper, and Phyllis Petroski, the desk clerk.

At five all the workers pour out of "Carignan's Cotton College," owned and operated by that indominable man, Mr. Hubert Carignan.

As night falls softly on our island (CRASH) Helen is startled by the curfew. Peace is hardly restored when—Lo! what manner of evil is this! Helen gasps as she and her companions are swept off the street by several brooms wielded by giant mechanical hands and soon the sidewalks begin to roll up. It's nothing she is assured—It happens every morning and night.—Just another brain child of that master inventor, Russell Drago!

Helen spends the night in the luxury of the world famous Paulin Plaza managed by Miss Doris Paulin.

The following morning being Sunday, she attends mass at the St. Mary's Church, which is under the guidance of Father Gould, and Sister Superior, who was formerly Peggy Engelhard.

Immediately after mass she arrives at the airport.

Mayor Maynott Collins makes a presentation of a diamond broach from Milkey's Jewelry Establishment Company Incorporated.

Hammy Scoop Smith, our journalist, polite name for a reporter, is "Hammy on the Spot" gets a big write-up and pictures of the distinguished guest.

During all the excitement "Einstein" Tibbetts is sitting in the middle of the run-way deeply engrossed in some new mathematical problem which has stumped the world's geniuses.

Helen is assisted aboard by the stewardess, Irene Parzyck.

Don't worry folks, that man, who is always on the minute, Roland Shea, is there to drag our genius out of the path of the on-rushing plane.

As she wings swiftly homeward she sinks back into the soft cushions of the plane and thinks reminiscently of the glorious day she has had.

Margaret Engelhard

Marie Hayde

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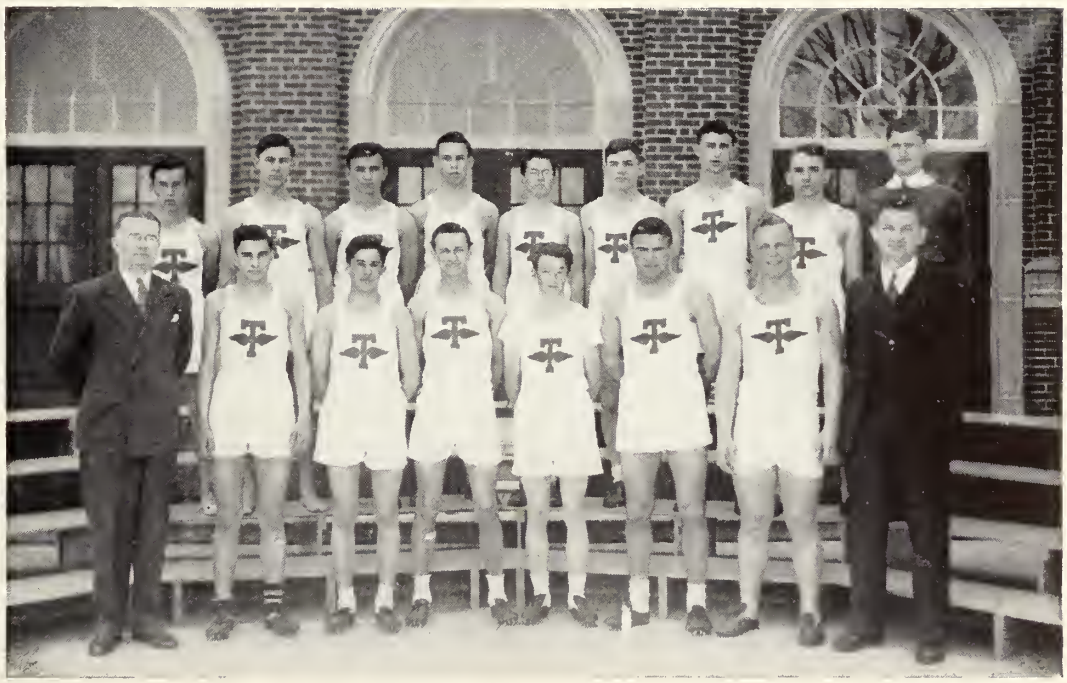

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NETOP AND YEARBOOK STAFFS

JOURNALISTS

This year's Netop staff was comprised of student members of the many school organizations who proved to be very able writers.

Patty Garneau cleverly handled many student interviews and news stories; Eugene Gould wrote about and enjoyed dramatics, doing a fine job in that line; our exchange editor was Peggy Englehard who also reported Outdoor Girl activities; Phyllis Ryan ably managed fashion and musical columns along with other assignments; the sports page contained the work of Royer Collins and Edward Kerswig; Esther Morrison was our efficient business manager and the reins of editor-in-chief were held by Bob Saulnier.

Production of the 1946 yearbook was begun in April when the staff decided that our yearbook would be one of the best yet produced. It was agreed to have a different style binding than those of the past few years. The entire staff worked hard to make the yearbook of '46 "the best yet" with Marie Hayde designing the attractive cover. The class will was written by Norman LaPointe, Robert Sabato, and Peggy Engelhard and the class prophecy by Marie Hayde, Peggy Engelhard, and Bob Saulnier.

No account of our Netop or yearbook activity would be complete without acknowledging the cheerful and always efficient help of the four Commercial girls, Peggy Engelhard, Florence Green, Doris Paulin, and Ida Smith, who did all our typing for us so rapidly and smoothly. We all know that without their help this book could never have been sent to the printer.

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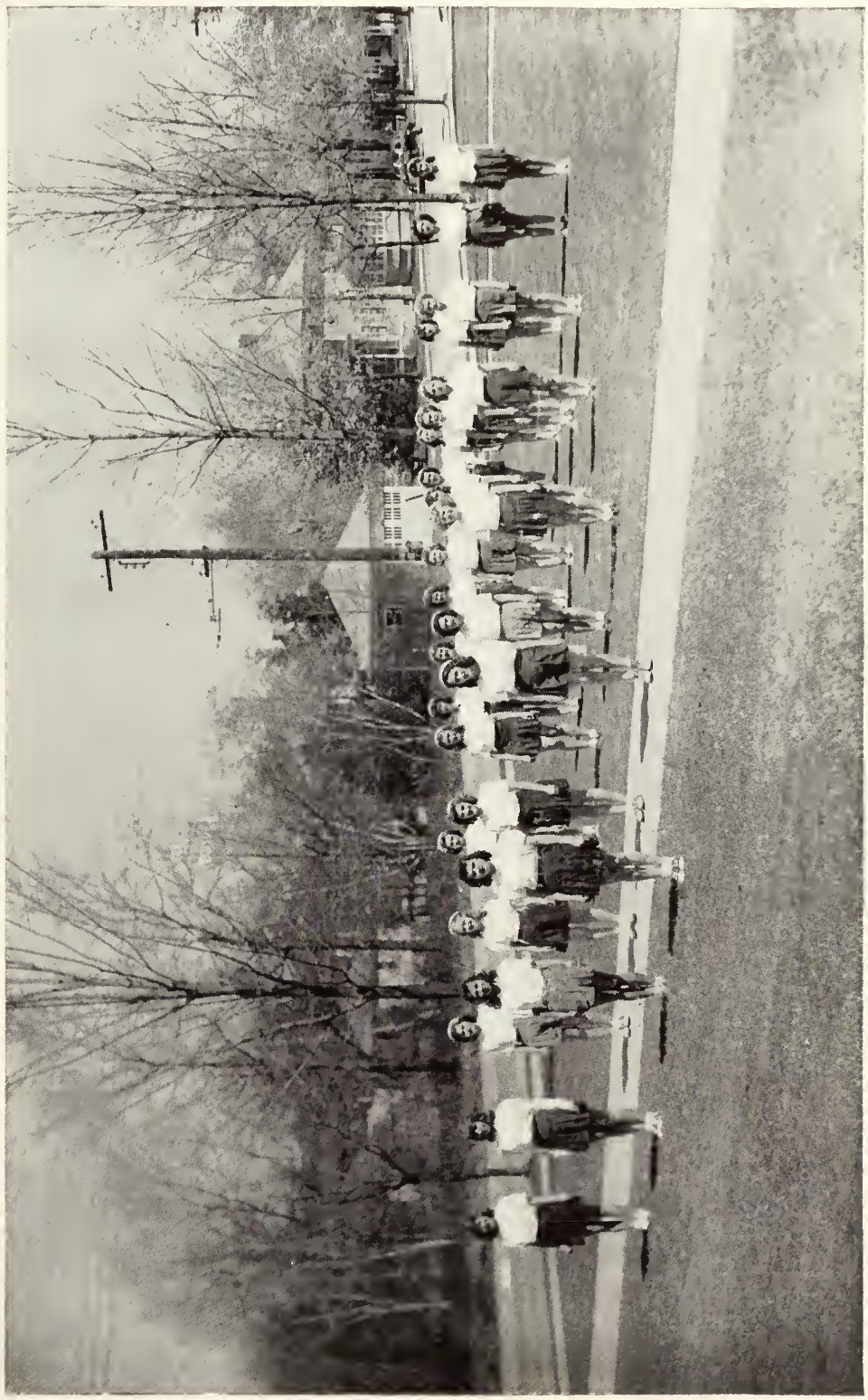

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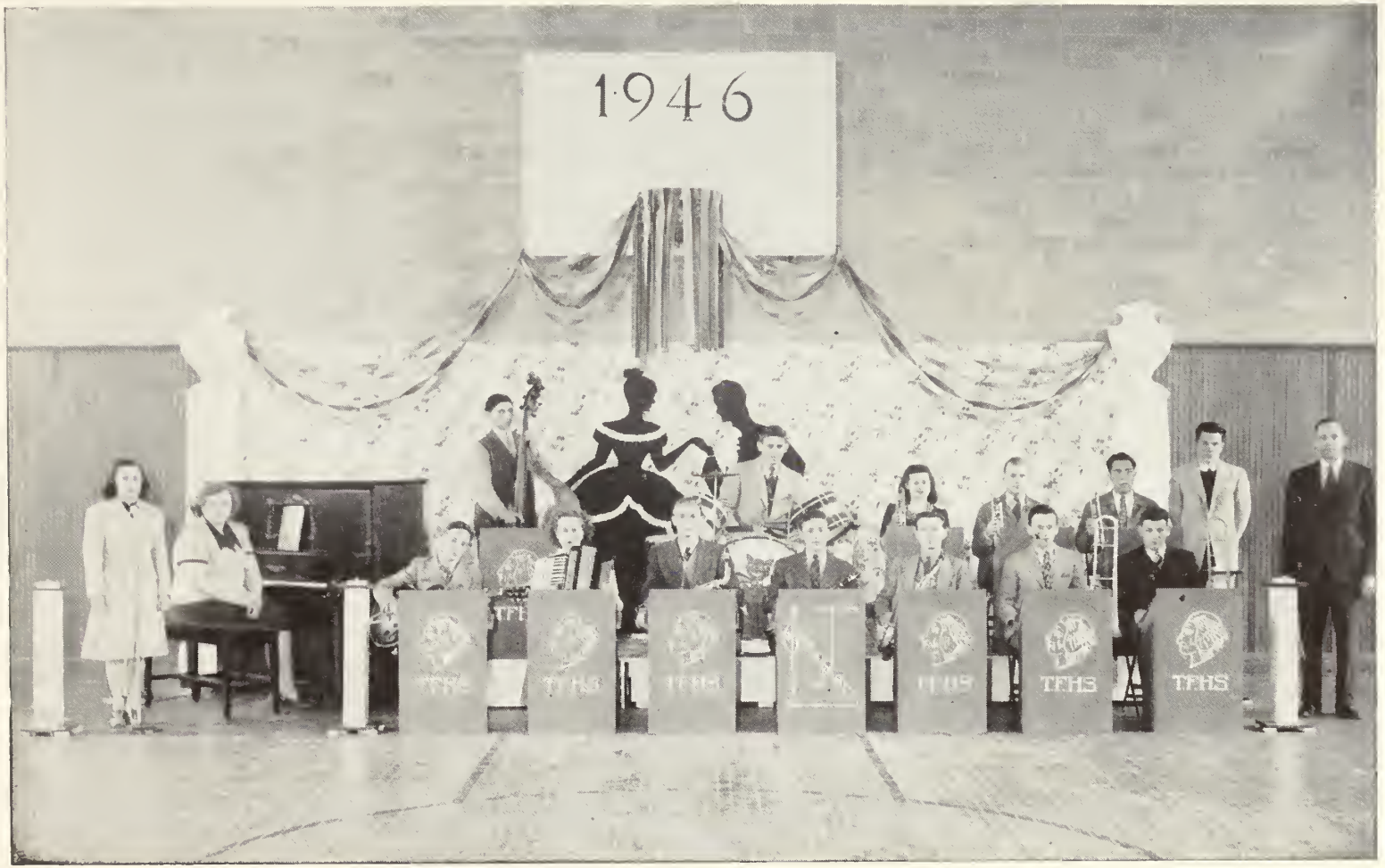

Left to Right — Margaret Bane, Florence Luippold

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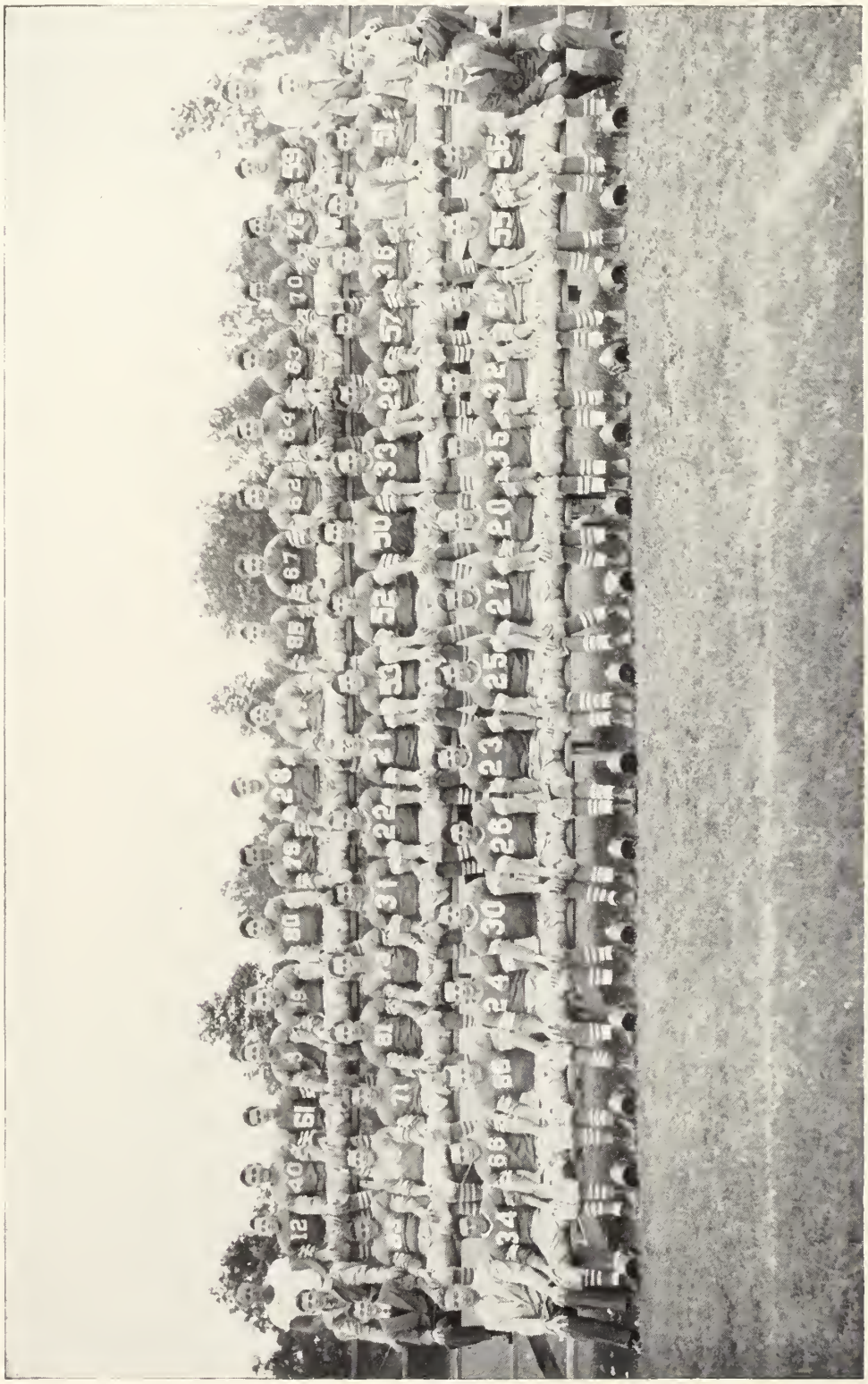


Football

Football came along in the fall of 1945 and Mr. Lorden was greeted by a squad of small, inexperienced boys. Even Captain-elect, Ronnie Laroche, who had enlisted in the navy was missing from this inexperienced team. Only two veterans, Bob Milkey and Sam Couture, remained, but there were such seniors as Louie Milonas, Eddie Stotz, Snuffy Stoughton, Paul Corbiere, Royer Collins, Bob Knight, Slip Campbell, Billy Carroll, Frank Pipione, Norman Lapointe and Joe Zayac ready to fill in the vacancies which were left.

However, the Indians surprised the fans and themselves by showing that they were destined to be a good, scrappy team when they defeated Adams 31–0. Next the boys from Turners walked over Brattleboro in impressive style by a score of 33–0. In the third game of the season the "blue and white" faltered a little in one of the hardest fought games of the season to pull through with a 19–19 tie with Drury.

Then, the Indians began to exhibit the fight and spark which are characteristic of all Turners teams to rack up a score of 31–6 against Athol. The Powertowners continued their winning ways by trampling Gardner 34–7 and then going on to surprise and slaughter a vaunted Springfield Tech eleven by a 34–7 score.

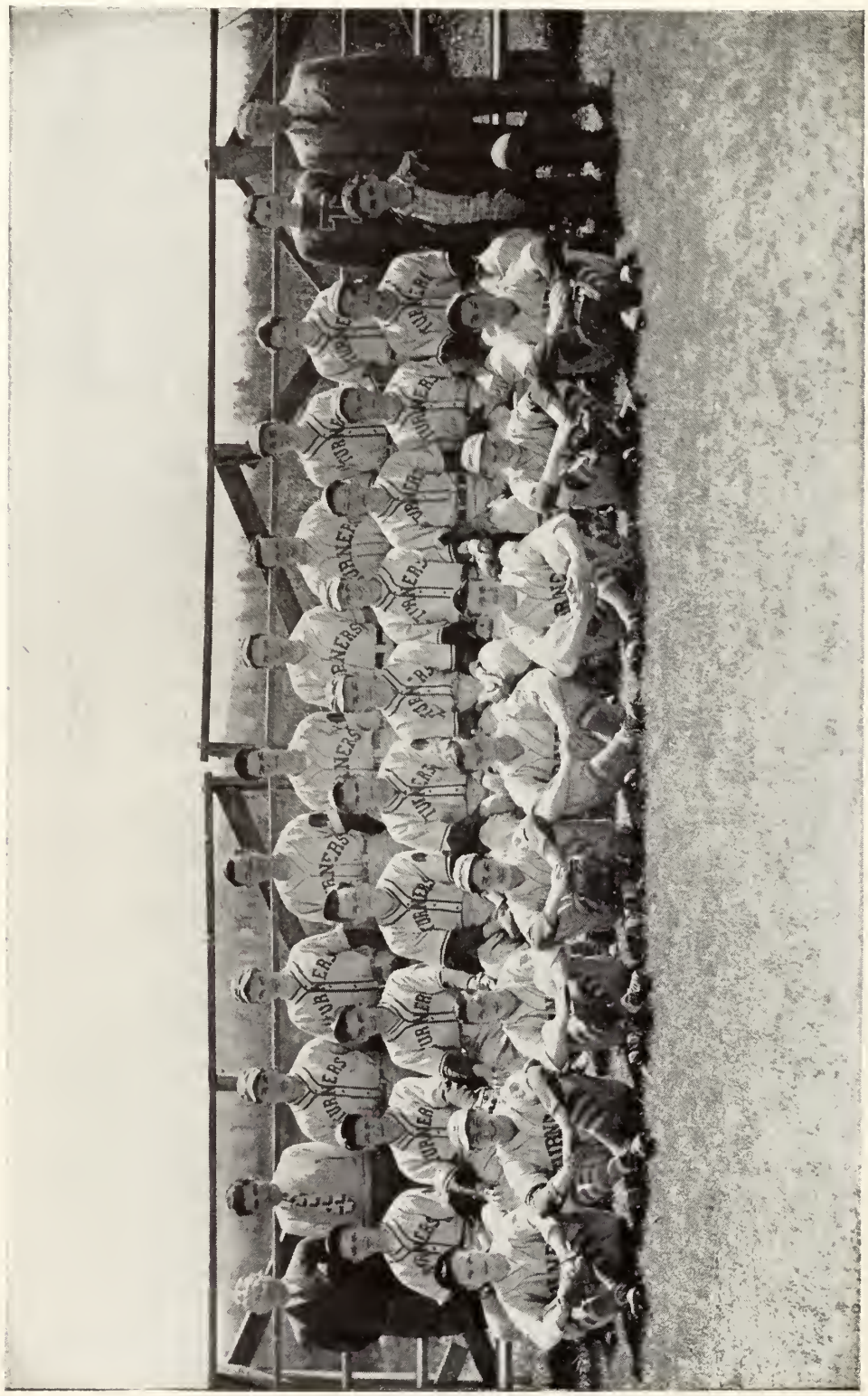
The Indians were riding the crest of a victory wave and kept on by defeating a big, tricky Westfield eleven 12–0. Then, the Indians toppled as they were beaten by one of the strongest teams which has ever represented Agawam High School. The score was 21–6 but the game was much closer than the score indicates. Except for two touchdown passes which gave Agawam the victory, the Indians battled the hitherto, undefeated, untied and unscored upon Brownies on even terms.

Next came a game which will go down in the history of the school as one of the bitterest, most hotly contested Thanksgiving Day games in the Turners-Greenfield series.

Greenfield was undefeated, and untied and was aiming for the Western Massachusetts Championship. Their line averaged 196 pounds and was acclaimed one of the strongest around. But, this was meat for the hungry, little Indians. Although outweighed 30 pounds per man the Powertowners proved that "guts" and "speed" could overcome superior weight. On a field better adapted for swimming because of the torrential downpour, the "blue and white" boys showed the fans that they were just as good swimmers as were Greenfield by emerging with a 12–12 tie.

Thus the football season closed and the class of "46" showed that its boys were fighters who were unafraid of superior numbers and odds.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



Baseball

Although he had little veteran material to work with, Coach Lorden managed to produce a scrappy, spirited baseball team. This year's team was young in years and experience with a great many sophomores and juniors competing for first team positions. Two veterans returned from the 1945 club, Tim Golembeski, ace pitcher, and Ramsey Parenteau, third baseman and pitcher. However, Eddie Stotz, Norm Lapointe, Joe Zayac, Slip Campbell, Snuffy Stoughton, and Rusty Drago, manager deluxe, have helped the Indian cause a great deal.

The Indians opened the season by downing Hopkins Academy 3–2 in a tight pitchers' duel and showed that they were a team to fear.

After beating Holyoke 5–4, Turners' foes began to realize that they were once more going to encounter a worthy opponent.

The Indians kept up their winning ways by slaughtering Hopkins 19–2.

However, their victory streak was short-lived and they lost a thriller to Orange in ten innings 7–6.

Turners Falls bounced back to defeat two Valley League teams, Northampton 8–0 and Chicopee 4–1. Then Turners fell at the hands of Athol 8–2, and Holyoke 2–0. Once again the Indians went on the "warpath", taking their old rivals Greenfield into camp on Memorial Day 2–0, then "scalping" Westfield 11–3.

Thus far, the Indians have shown fine spirit and are bound to end up near the top.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row — Rose Togneri, Patricia Lyman, Lauretta Bonnette
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Front Row — Royer Collins, Robert Knight, Samuel Couture, Edward Kerswig, Capt., Roland Campbell, Ramsey Parenteau, Edward Milkey

TIME FOR "46" TO LEAVE

In the year of nineteen, forty-two
As freshmen we did come
To join the school of white and blue
Since then, "That's where we're from."

We've studied hard and played in sports
And seen three classes pass
But now, it's nineteen forty-six
Our time has come at last.

"Where did those four years go?", we say
Our high-school days are o'er
But, in our hearts fond memories stay
And live forever more.

Robert Saulnier

Literary

Our Four Years

1942–1943

Oh boy! we're growing up,
We're freshmen with a golden cup,
First class! first game! first assembly!
Gee, we wish a sophomore we could be
And then we'd show them we're not so little.

1943–1944

We're sophomores all grown up,
Ho, Ho, look at that freshman pup,
Clubs, cheering, games, detentions (ouch!)
Gracious, all those juniors do is grouch,
We'll be grand boys and girls when we're juniors.

1944–1945

We're juniors good as gold,
But they say we're very bold,
Our prize speaking was just marvelous,
And our Prom was simply glorious,
And our class will surely have the best senior play.

1945–1946

We're seniors and *must study*,
If we want to leave with a buddy,
Sigh, last game, last class, last assembly,
Some are sad and some are glad, maybe,
But studying, detentions, classes, recesses, sports and clubs,
How we'll miss them!

Margaret Engelhard

TONY

My name she is "Tony da fruit man"
I runna da little banana stan'.
I sell da grapes, an' peaches an' dates
An' oranges, strawberries an' pomagranates.
All peepul dey like me very much
Because I am such a very soft touch.
They come by my stan',
An' say, "You are my fran'."
I say, "Sure, Mike, sure Mike"
But in my heart I know wat dey like
All dey wan' from me,
Is an apple or banana for free.

Joseph Zayac

TONIGHT EEN MEJICO

Good evening, my fran', an' how are you?
I ask, "Where do you go?"
Oh, come, seet down; I tell you of
Tonight een Mejico.

I know thee air ees clear an' cool;
The moon ees shining bright;
Thee stars—they tweenkle een thee sky;
Eet ees a preety night.

The cowboys work een sun all day,
But now ees time for rest
They play guitarras and seeng the songs
Of Mexican happiness.

My mother, my father, my familee,
They theenk of me as I roam,
An' lovely Juanita says a prayer
For Pepe who no ees at home.

An' now eet ees late—the lights, they die;
My fran', I am crying—all right?
I'd geev my new serape to be
Een Mejico tonight.

Robert Saulnier

LEADING A DOG'S LIFE

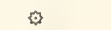
"'Ose 'itty bitty snookums, is 'oo, um?" It looks like Greek and sounds even worse, doesn't it? Even I, the dog to whom it was addressed, can't imagine what it means. It makes the fur on my back stand on end whenever I see a female with "that look" in her eye swoop down upon me. The way she *holds* me is something which shouldn't happen even to a dog!

Then when things look their darkest, she drops me and clashes off for something. That can't be a box of chocolates in her hand, can it? It is—much to my chagrin! After dancing on my hind legs for hours, she gives me the smallest piece of candy she can find, "so 'itty bitty snookums won't get a tummyache." (I never do get a "tummyache" after we visit this woman, but invariably I find blisters on my hind legs.) Then, to top it off—to add insult to injury, she ties the huge ribbon from the candy box around my neck. All the way home I try to sneak into the side streets so my canine friends won't see my disgraceful condition.

Sometimes I wish I was a Great Dane instead of a Pekinese. It would give me a great deal of pleasure to take this woman by surprise someday, knock her over and stand on her, leering ferociously all the time.

The only thought that comforts me is that someday I'll have my revenge. And I will, too!

Phyllis Ryan



PLEASE DO

A circle, br-r-r-r-r, I hate them all. They are the most senseless, foolish, confounding,—oh, I could go on by the hour and still never run out of adjectives. Perhaps this sounds absurd to you thinking humans but you thinking humans are absurd to me.

You see, I am a horse—and a good one. Every three days I run. Yes—just run. I run from nobody to nobody. I go nowhere nor start for any direction. I just run. After I run I go to a corral then I walk—in a circle until I want to bite.

It makes little difference how fast I run around the circle because nobody is ever satisfied. There is always somebody who curses my speed or my slowness. Personally I am in no hurry at all, and neither is my rider or those humans who watch. They have no place to go, yet day after day I chase my tail in that silly thing called a circle.

There is a plea in my story—please hear it and remember. If ever you have a million dollars, I ask you on bended knees, four of them, please build me a race track that is straight.

Robert Knight

BUTCH'S PRAYER

God bless my Dad,
An' don't let 'im find the switch he lost.
God bless my Mom, so sad,
An', gee whiz, mak'er forget the sorrow my dis'bedience cost.
God bless my baby sister,
An' gosh sakes, I wish she wouldn't alwiz cry.
God bless Esther,
An' give her a richer fellow than that black haired guy.
God bless my most best friend, Jackie,
An' fix't so he'll 'member he owes me a dime.
God bless my dog, Blackie,
And don't let him get run over any time.

Margaret Engelhard

Limericks

FALSE ALARM

I once knew a boy from the farm
Who rang in a false alarm
When asked why
He said in reply
I wanted to see the firetruck go by.

Joseph Zayac

SPEEDY

There was a young man, oh so fast,
In his car everybody he passed.
His brakes failed to hold,
His car, it did fold.
And now he's in bed in a cast.

Royer Collins

MEAT LINE

There was a large line down the street
So thinking, "It must be for meat,"
I quickly got in,
But much to my chagrin
Found myself in a theater seat.

Phyllis Ryan

PLENTY OF ROOM

There was a musician from Boston,
Who had a little Austin,
He had room for a drum and a horn and a fife,
But never had room for his wife.

Frank Pipione

THE PLAYFUL WIND

The wind dances and skips from tree to tree,
It trips through the grass that grows in the lea.
It tosses the leaves which flutter and spin,
And plays with the branches until it's all in.
Then it goes home to rest in its cradle, the sea.

Royer Collins

WHEN DAY IS DONE

The velvet curtain of night fell
Silence—except the ringing of the church bell
Telling us that day is done
Children must leave their play and fun.
But night is as fair as day
With its, stars, moon and Milky Way
Let us appreciate darkness, too,
Without the night what would we do!

Irene Czuj

WIND

Swirling and whirling through the trees,
The wind rises and then it falls,
Scooping up leaves that lie in its path,
Tossing tree tops about like kites
Roaring and whistling through the autumn nights.

Edward Stotz

A WINTER DAY

Light and sparkling crystals fall slowly to the ground,
And cover all the land for miles and miles around.
On every stump and post, is perched a cup of white,
That gleams and glows like diamonds beneath the bright sunlight.

At noon the wind begins to blow through every branch and twig,
Causing all the little flakes to dance a merry jig.
It groans and whistles low, and whisks and whizzes by,
Sweeping as it passes, piling drifts up high.

Then the wind stops howling when evening stars appear.
Everything is peaceful and heaven seems so near.
The moonbeams dance and play upon this wondrous sight.
The beauty of winter prevails, through morning noon and night.

Margaret Bane

LETTER FROM THE SUN

Dear people in the summer world
I've given gifts to you
Of light and warmth and grasses
Of flowers brave and blue.

I've left my light reflected
At evening in the moon
But one last gift I'm saving
To give to you in June.

So watch out for a package
All wrapped and tied with light:
Inside you'll find the longest day
And the very shortest night.

Cecile M. Bourget

I HEAR AMERICA SINGING

Listen America to
The planes roaring, the church bells ringing
The steel mills and the factories humming busily
Radar reaching for the moon hopefully
The farmer singing in his warborn jeep
Plowing the fields and harvesting the wheat
The dentist singing as he cleanses his instruments
The doctor as he glances at his appointments
The dams roaring and the battleships humming
To the tune of a new age of atoms coming
I hear America singing
To a tune the world will be echoing.

Adeline Banash

AUTUMN

A splash of color among the green,
A spot of red among the maples
The cooling air,
The changing colors.
Summer has gone once more.

A hint of frost upon the grass
The dry leaves crackling beneath your step
The trees are bare
The earth is dying.
Awaiting Winter's covering cloak.

Mildred Jane Frawley

GRADUATION DREAMS

We entered high school tall and proud,
And now we leave it, small and sad.
We found days full of joy
And days that were like a cell.
We counted the days when we would be free
Of teachers, books, and things,
And now we dream of those happy days
Wishing that graduation night had never come.

Mary Ann Jeronczyk

NATURE'S AUTUMN OUTFIT

Nature's dressed in a brand new gown,
In colors of the rainbow.
And if you'd stop and look around
You'd know why I say so.
Her hat is green, her shoes are brown,
Her parasol is blue.
She wears the most colorful dress in town
I think she's stunning, don't you?

Theresa Sazama

OLD 109363

Here I am on the "dead track" for the rest of my life, but it was a good life—a busy one.

I was manufactured in 1927 at the Wine Railway Supply Company in Erie, Pa. I was purchased immediately by the Boston and Maine Railroad, and put to work carrying paper supplies on that New England route. In my seven years on the B. and M. I carried everything, from bundles of straw to new stoves and frigidaires. I was sent up for repairs three times and my numerals shone on a new coat of paint twice. Then, in 1934 I was sold to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe where I saw service transporting wheat and other Southwest products. Like almost any freight car, I was handled roughly. Soon my brakes were beyond repair, I was extremely rusty, and my frame was broken on "the hump." My working days were over.

At a freight yard in Topeka, I was pushed on an old, out-of-the-way siding. Here I have remained for five years—merely sitting here in the "graveyard" with nothing to do but watch the young cars roll by and occasionally glance at my weatherbeaten nameplate—109363.

Robert Saulnier

THE RAINBOW

The rain ceased and the sun's crimson ray.
Broke the gloom of a cloudy dreary day.
A rainbow—a colored ribbon across the sky,
People remarking "Beautiful" with a sigh.

Irene Czuj

FALLING BLOSSOMS

The last lingering rays of sunlight
Shed their beams on the apple tree
In a rosy pink glow.
The wind brushes through the blossoms,
Like the gentle kiss
Of the first falling snow.
Softly, slowly, the blossoms
Break from the trees and waft down
In a petal shower.
Cascading down in graceful whirling dances,
They lie on the ground—their bed—
Each white waxlike flower.
The moon casts its light on the tree
With its branches outflung
To the darkening sky.
The tree stands alone till the first hue of dawn
Then awakens to greet the spring morn,
Soon to be nigh.

Phyllis Ryan

MAYTIME

When the calendar says Maytime
That means it's playtime,
That is, high school baseball time
And five o'clock rooster call time,
Also June bug time;
Beating the rug time,
And May is Prom time.
Though it rains sometime
And begins pest time
It is still the best time.

Paul Corbiere

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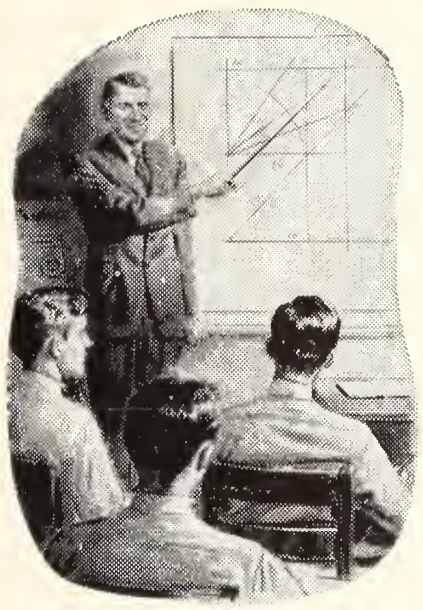

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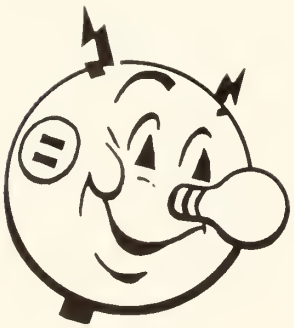

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